

## IN THE NEWS:



## Seasonal sparkle

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens prepare for the annual tradition of a Winter Wonderland with the grandest holiday light show in northern Illinois. This year's attraction includes an optional tour of the mansion.

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## An epitaph of preservation

Open space pioneer George Bell is remembered for his contributions and influence in county policies for land acquisition.

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## Dems deputy draft

New recorder of deeds Vanderventer taps village clerk as second in command. The county's gain is Vernon Hills' loss as Kathy Ryg accepts the call to county duty.

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## -REPORTER

## Township activist vies for supervisor

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

A township activist is seeking a more direct role in effecting change by becoming township supervisor.

Carole Jonites, 58, president of United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA) has announced her intention to run for township supervisor. She feels now is the time for a change in leadership at the head of the township government.

"Over the last year there have been many people who have encouraged me to run for

supervisor," Jonites said. "People want a change from the 'politics as usual' approach to government. They want their government to be more responsive to their needs."

Jonites said she is more interested in serving residents than getting along with influential state and county officials.

"The people aren't interested in that. They want the person who is doing things for them," she said.

She said serving the residents is the primary reason she is running for the post.

"I love where I live, Antioch is my life. I decided to become active in preserving and

'The more involved I got these last few years, the deeper I felt the need to do more for the people.'

Carole Jonites

enhancing the future of Antioch. The more involved I got these last few years, the deeper I felt the need to do more for the people. As your full-time supervisor, I will work to bring See **JONITES** page A14.

## Legacy

Pastor Hanley  
recalls Cardinal as  
forgiving and kind

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Staff Reporter

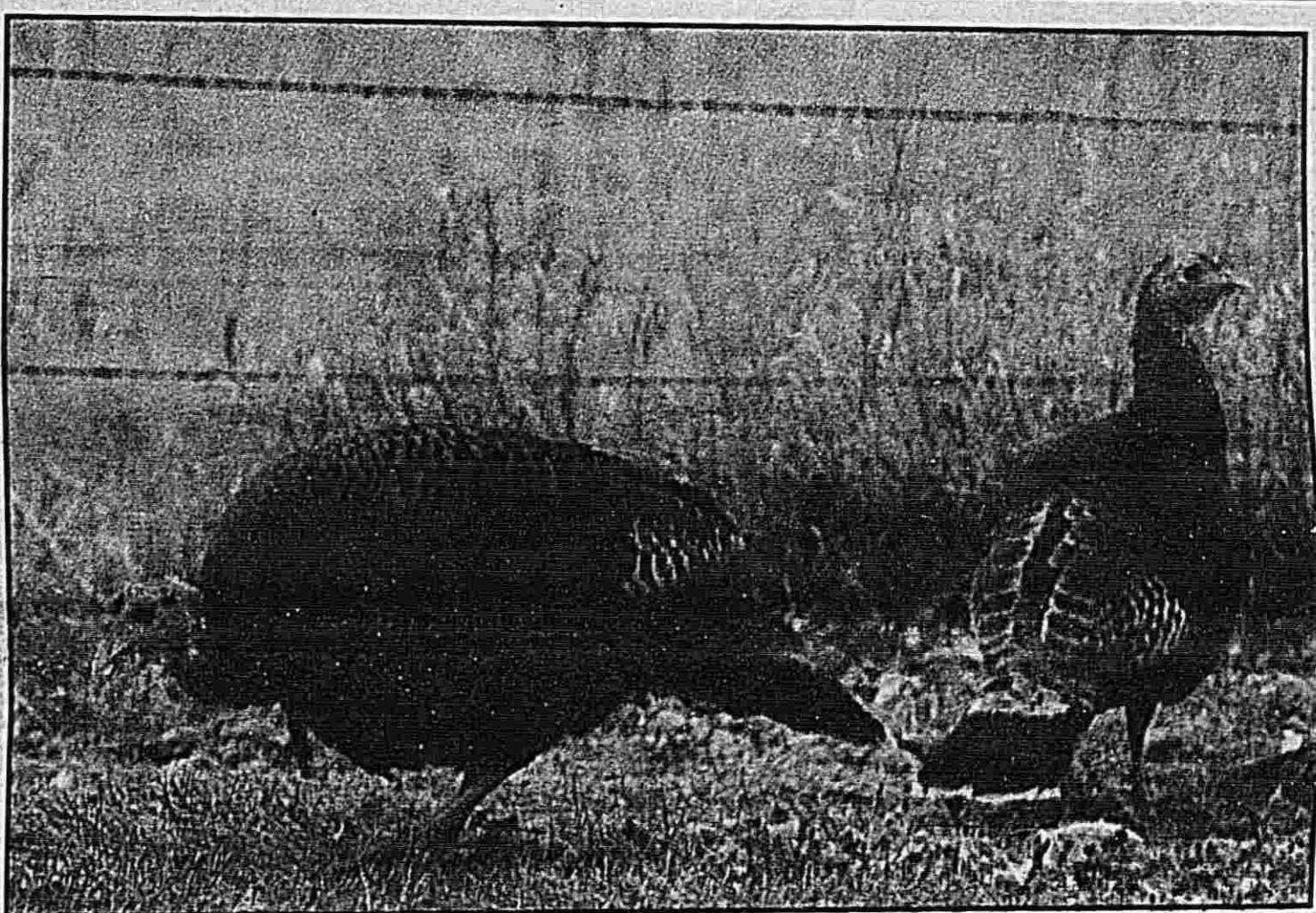
Antioch Township residents, like thousands of others in Chicagoland, had nothing but kind words to say about the departed Joseph Cardinal Bernardin.

They spoke of his ability to listen, of his kindness, of his leadership ability and of living his life as he had preached it.

"He taught us how to live and he taught us how to die," said Rev. Lawrence Hanley, pastor of St. Peter Church.

Rev. Hanley works on the advisory council and was impressed with the way the Cardinal would listen to others, no matter what their opinions were.

"He would always listen to those who would disagree with See **LEGACY** page A14



## Talking turkey

These turkeys are among approximately 15 who have been taken care of by Glenn Christiansen since the early 1980s on her farm. With turkeys the centerpiece of the holiday tradition, Lakeland Newspapers wishes you and your family blessings this Thanksgiving. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Munchkins invade yellow brick road in PM&amp;L's 'Wizard'



Besides main characters such as the Tinman (Ajredin Elez), Dorothy (Amber Dusak) and Scarecrow (Kevin Count), the cast of PM&L's 'Wizard of Oz' includes 28 munchkins.—Photo by Linda Chapman

CHRIS HEILGEIST

Correspondent

On Saturday morning the sun's warmth is safely locked behind stage doors. In a darkened theater, 28 small bodies are motionless in their seats, eyes focused on their director. Sound like an educator's dream? Welcome to the land of Oz. Every Saturday this fall, 28 children from Antioch and surrounding communities are becoming munchkins in PM&L Theatre's production, "The Wizard of Oz."

Their predecessors, 124 of the most talented "little people," gained their fame in the 1939 movie starring Judy Garland. Their antics on and off the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (MGM) set made them legends. If MGM's experience is any indication, PM&L directors have their work cut out for them.

**PM&L Theatre**, located at 877 Main St., Antioch, opens its production of "The Wizard of Oz," Friday, Nov. 22 and continues through Dec. 15. For tickets and information call 395-3055.

Originally, Director Mickey Mandel planned to cast only 15 munchkins. Plans changed, however, when 70 talented children showed up for auditions. "The children we chose practically popped out at us from the stage," said Mandel. "We didn't have questions about whom to cast."

Music Director Barbara Russell receives unexpected help in keeping the munchkins' attention at rehearsal. Older siblings are quick to nudge their daydreaming or giggling younger sister or brother. PM&L's cast includes five sets of siblings. One teenager elbowed her brother every time he missed an entrance or bobbled a line. Finally, Russell stepped in, "Please, honey, let me poke him next See **WIZARD** page A10

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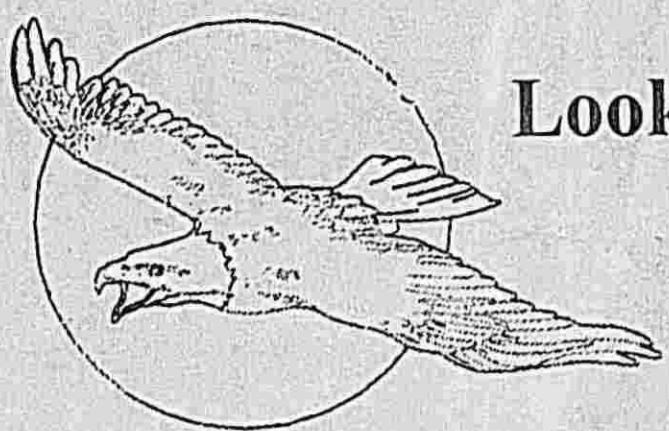
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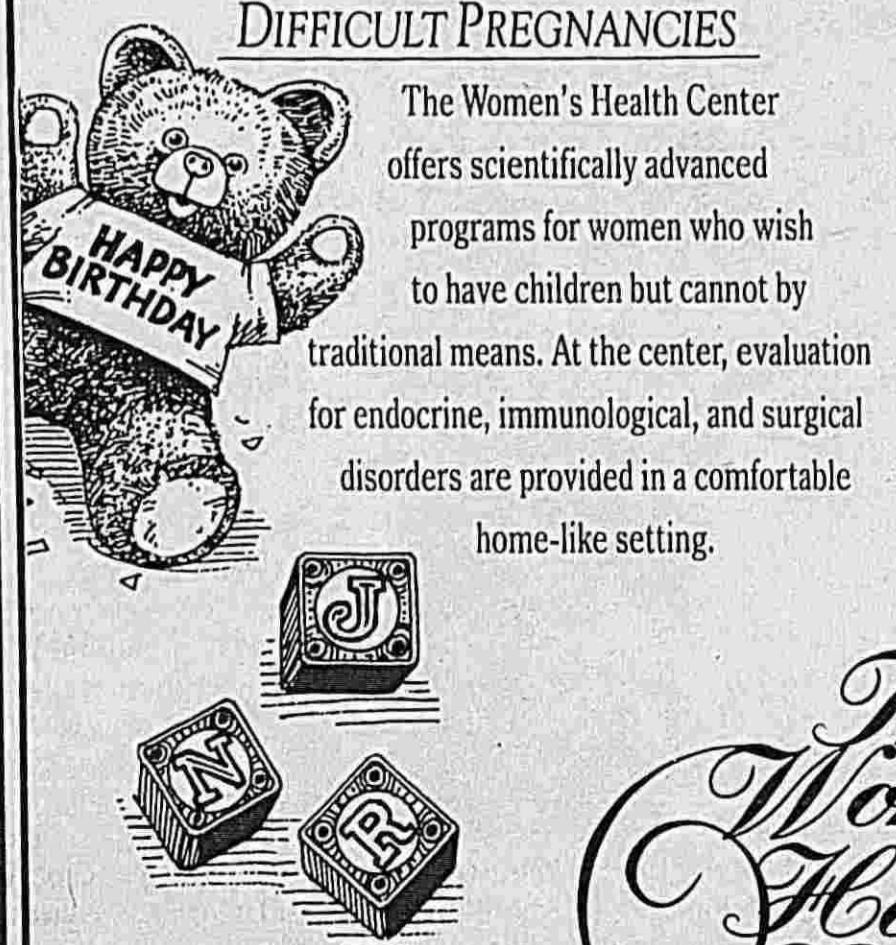
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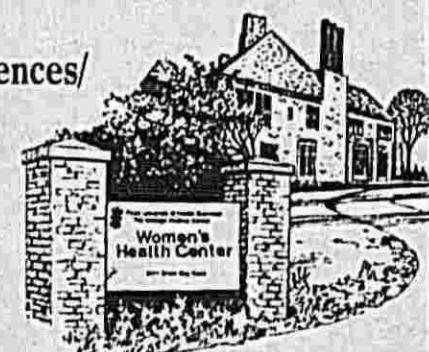
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### Untapped talent

During the St. Peter's school talent show, Brittany Goodrich danced her way to stardom. Doing a tap dance to the song from Casper, Brittany, had the audience in cheers. There's a lot of talent at St. Peter's in Antioch these days. The school's talent show seems like they could put Foot Lights out of business one day. Doing the macarena are, Kristen Nelson, Kaitlyn Asment, Ursula Martens, Liz Johnson, Katie Korecek and Jennifer Michell. — Photo by Linda Chapman

## BRIEFS

### Fashion show coming

The Antioch Christian Women's Club is sponsoring a holiday fashion show Dec. 12, 12:30 p.m. at Waterfalls Restaurant. Wear your holiday best and enjoy fashion tips and a style show featuring glitz and glow fashions for the holiday season. Also on hand will be vocalist Pat Forth, speaker Marilyn Confer who will talk on "A Glow That Will Last Forever." Cost is \$9 per person. Free nursery is provided. To register call Pam at 223-6085 or Laurie at 356-1503.

### Ornaments sought for tree

Following the Thanksgiving/ Christmas parade Nov. 29 the village will be lighting the Antioch Christmas Tree. You can share in the event by making an ornament to hang on the tree. Ornaments should be weather proof and should have your family's name on it. Make sure to bring a hanger as well. Ornaments can be dropped off at the parks and recreation office between Nov. 18 and Nov. 27. Please call 395-2160 if you have any questions.

### Christmas donations appreciated

Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa is gearing up for Christmas. Last year, CBGH served more than 5,300 children. Many of them remain under our care for years as their parents have not pulled their lives together enough for children to return home either from our residential treatment program or from a foster home. CBGH is asking that people take the name of one child and buy them one item for Christmas. They would like to have them by Dec. 13 to distribute them to case-workers. For more information, call Amy Younts or Carolyn Bartlett at 356-2391.

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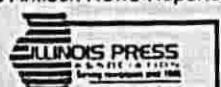
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## Resident opposed to sewers

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

One Loon Lake resident wants to emphasize there is opposition to sewers in unincorporated Antioch Township and people have very good reasons to reject a plan.

Edmund Roberts, former Lagoona subdivision president, is against the plan because of costs and is fearful of a "back door" referendum.

"My wife and I are on social security, there is no way we can afford this," Roberts said.

Roberts said he can't afford even the low end cost estimate of \$14,000 for sewer hookup. Officials will attempt to get a 20-year pay out period.

He was an official who fought the special service 8 which was created to finance weed harvesters at Loon Lake.

It was established with a few signatures of prop-

erty owners and the approval of the county board.

"I'm worried about a back door deal," Roberts said. "It means millions of dollars in contracts bid out."

Such an arrangement is not what Antioch County Board Member Judi Martini wants.

"I want to know what the people want," Martini. "I want them to have a voice."

She is working to get input from residents through a non-binding, advisory referendum in the April election.

Roberts emphasized he feels there is greater opposition to the plan than people realize.

"I contacted 18 people, two were for the sewers, one was non-committal, in my neighborhood and eight were against it," he said.

"I lot of would support if it didn't cost so much," he said.

## Adjustments to new parking plan

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees made a few revisions to the parking plan to accommodate employee parking.

There will be some public spaces taken away from Toft Street and in the municipal lot adjacent to the Ben Franklin. Approximately eight spaces will be removed from general parking to permit parking on Toft Street.

"It will be good for the waitresses," said Claude LeMere, community development director. "It is well lit at night."

He added all the prime spaces in front and near Las Vegas Restaurant will be available to the public. In addition, there will be eight spaces for permit

parking at the six hour lot next to the Ben Franklin store. LeMere explained the employees require additional spaces.

On the whole, LeMere said the plan has helped do what it was designed to do—bring people into the downtown area with less parking hassles for everyone.

"It has worked beautifully," LeMere remarked.

Under the parking plan, people can park in two- and six-hour spaces and not have to pay any fee. There is no need to worry about feeding the parking meters.

However, the vehicle can only be parked in that space for the designated time period. Once the period is over, the vehicle must be moved at least 500 feet.

## Township, groups combine for baskets

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

In Antioch, organizations combine to meet a community need.

A good example of this teamwork in action is Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Again this year, Antioch Township, Rotary and Lions clubs are working together to pull this off.

"We have excellent cooperation between the groups," said Kathleen Smith, an Antioch Township employee.

This year, 103 baskets will be distributed. The Lions will donate 40, 39 from the Rotary and 34 from the township.

"We had too much duplication so we decided to combine it," Smith said of the mutual coopera-

tion which has been running like clockwork for years.

The baskets will include everything to make a veritable feast including: An 8-10 pound turkey, stuffing, potatoes, stuffing and, of course, pumpkin pie.

The food is coming from the Antioch Share Food program.

The names of the families were submitted by area schools.

Lions and Rotary members volunteered to distribute and to put the baskets together. Heather Marotta is assisting at the township.

The township baskets will be distributed at the township hall. The Lions hand them out at the Antioch Rescue Squad building.

## BRIEFS

### Crafters wanted for event

Calvary Christian School is now accepting craft space registration for this year's fifth annual Cookie Walk and Craft Bazaar. The event will be held at the school, 134 Monaville Road, Lake Villa Dec. 7. For more information call the school at 356-6181.

### Choir Concert coming

Antioch Upper Grade School Choir will have a concert on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

### Save those box tops

District 34 PTSO is collecting General Mills box tops through Dec. 19. They ask parents to please save the box tops as they are collected once a month. Each top is worth 15 cents per box. The goal is to raise \$200 this year.

### Remember Thanksgiving schedule

District 34 schools will have a 1:40 p.m. dismissal Wednesday, Nov. 27 for grades 4-8. Early dismissal for grades 1-3 is 2:20 p.m. Nov. 28, 29 there will be no school.

## Only one month left to nominate a 'golden' teacher

Nominations close Dec. 2 for the 12th annual Golden Apple Awards, honoring 10 Chicago-area teachers each year for excellence in classroom teaching.

So far, this has been a record year for nominations, topping 600 halfway through the nomination period.

"We couldn't be happier," said Peg Cain, president of the

Golden Apple Foundation and a 1987 Golden Apple winner. "Being nominated for a Golden Apple is one of the highest compliments a teacher can receive." To find out if teachers from your area have been nominated, visit the Golden Apple Foundation's web site: <http://www.goldenapple.org>, or call (312) 407-0006 and request a list be faxed.

## ACHS inducts National Honor Society

The Antioch Community High School Faculty Council of National Honor Society announced the names of the new inductees for 1996. These students have met the requirements for membership in NHS by demonstrating the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

The students who have been chosen must continue to meet the standards set by NHS by maintaining a grade point average of 4.0, continuing to be leaders in and out of school, by volunteering their service to the school and community, and by

demonstrating exemplary character.

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## CLC to begin spring semester registration

Registration for 1997 spring semester courses will begin Dec. 2 at the College of Lake County's Grayslake and Lakeshore campuses and at the Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park. New students enrolling for credit courses must submit an application for admission before they register. The spring semester will begin Jan. 21.

Touch-tone and on-site computer registration will be held Dec. 2 to 20 and Jan 2 to 20 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.,

Lakeshore Campus, 111 N. Genesee St., Waukegan; and Southlake Educational Center, 1860 First St., Highland Park. Touch-tone registration hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan 11 and 18. On-site computer registration hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 11 and 18.

A variety of services are available during the registration peri-

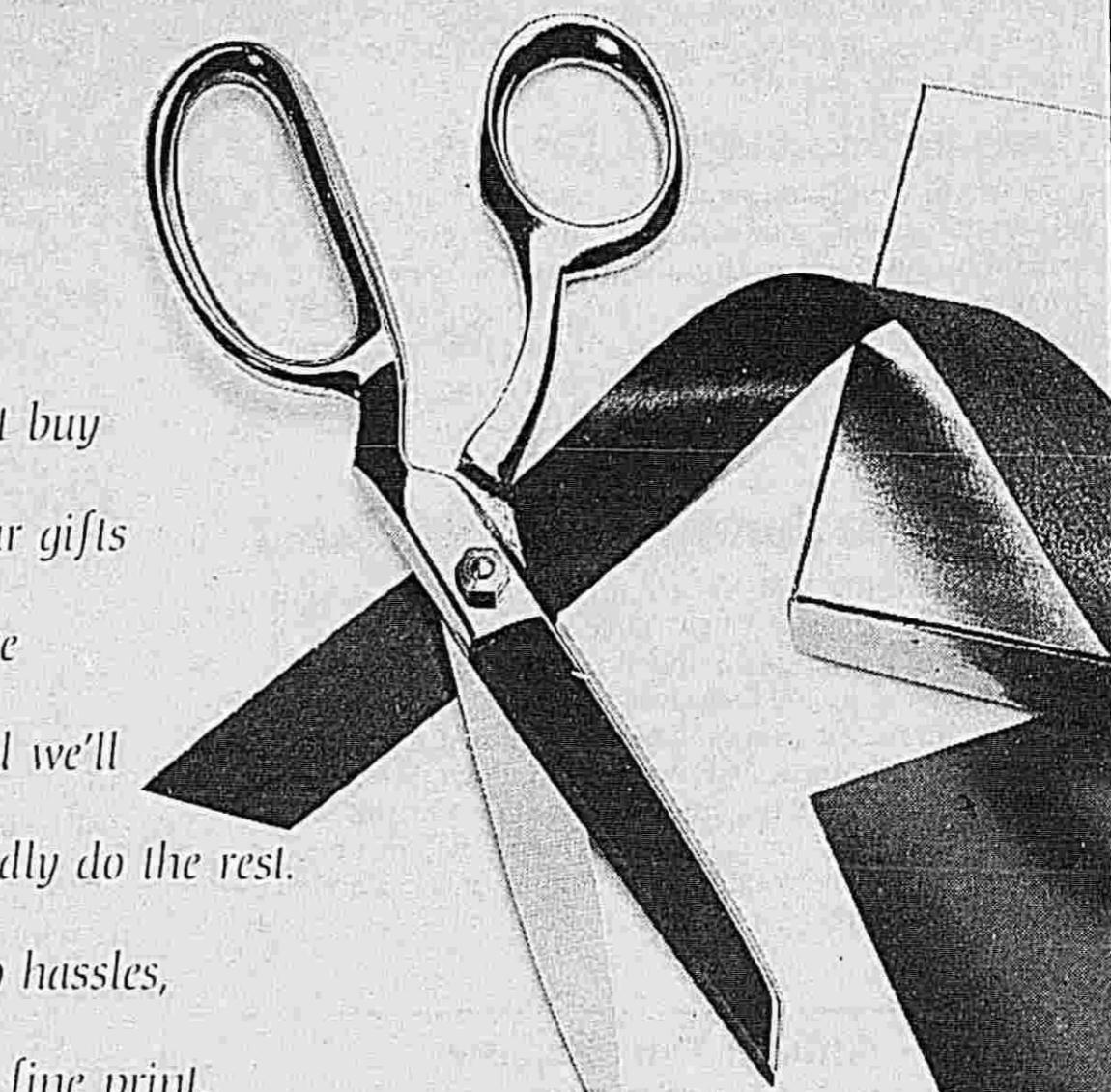
od including career, program and registration advisement; college information sessions; financial aid assistance; basic skills assessment; and math placement testing. CLC's tuition and fees are \$51 per credit hour for in-district residents and \$194.53 per credit hour for out-of-district Illinois residents. Out-of-district students who work in CLC's district are eligible for in-district tuition.

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Lakehurst Mall

# Scout leader tells challenges

**ALEC JUNGE**  
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotarians heard about the largest volunteer program in the world — Boy Scouts of America.

District Director Wayne Pancoast said the Boy Scouts need to recruit new members better.

"We have about 25 percent of the students in Boy Scouts," Pancoast said. "Unfortunately, 30 percent are in gangs."

He added the interest in scouting is increasing in this district. About 5 percent more members join each year.

Currently, the scouts are fighting three areas in the courts. Pancoast refers to them as gay, girls and god.

"We have a standard and we don't feel homosexuals are a good role model for young men," he said.

He noted the Boy Scouts feel

the Girl Scouts are serving the needs of young women well and the two should be separate.

"The Girl Scouts are doing a great job serving girls and we don't want to have to compete with them," Pancoast said.

He said the god issue is the only one where they had any loss, and that was in a California appellate court. Conversely, another appellate court ruled in their favor.

"We feel that duty to god is an integral part of the program. It doesn't have to be the Christian form of god, but it is a belief of supreme being out there," he said.

Pancoast mentioned the forgotten branch of the scouts is the explorer clubs. These clubs are co-ed for 14-21 year-olds and focus on a particular field.

"They are co-ed because careers aren't gender specific," Pancoast said.

While many posts are involved with law enforcement, there are also medical and computer posts or ones created around hobbies.

The reasons scout officials feel their organization is doing its job is derived from survey results. Approximately eight in 10 men (84 percent) who were scouts as boys feel the values learning scouting are still important to them.

In addition, the survey also revealed scouts with five years' tenure are more likely than non-scouts to: Assume a leadership role in clubs or school organizations, put the needs of others before themselves, make the most honest, not the easiest, decisions and value education and environment.

They also are more likely to graduate high school, graduate from college and be a part of household incomes of \$50,000 or above.

## -PARK HAPPENINGS-

### Parks and Recreation Dept. expands basketball programs

#### Me, Myself and Mom

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department announces limited openings in the Mom and Tot program designed to introduce two and three year olds to organized activities. This program gives children a chance to share with others in a semi-structured environment. Spaces remain on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

#### Kids basketball

Antioch Parks and Recreation is holding registration for all basketball programs. The Parks office has expanded its basketball offerings this year include ages four through adult. Four to eight year olds include boys and girls. If you have a future all-star in your house, or a

little one who just likes to play ball, call for details.

For the 13 to 16 year olds, an instructional pick up class is offered. High quality instruction includes the physical and mental parts of the game both as an individual and team player. This offers teens a chance to sharpen their offensive and defensive skills as they learn to play from both sides of the court.

For the adults, an open gym is offered at the Antioch High School on Sunday evenings from 7-9 p.m. for \$1 per person per evening. To register call the park office.

For information on these or any other Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. programs, call 395-2160.

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#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

PM&L presents "Wizard of Oz"  
2 p.m. at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Call 395-3055

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Free Counseling for small business owners  
9 a.m.-1 p.m. at College of Lake County. Call for an appointment, 223-3633

#### Family Portraits taken

at the First National Bank in Antioch. The portraits will be taken during Thanksgiving vacation and be back in time for Christmas.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Dist. 34 meets  
6 p.m.

Bicycle Club of Lake County meets  
7 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library, Libertyville. Info hotline 450-8294

Antioch Public Library District meets  
7:30 p.m.

Choir concert  
7:30 p.m. at Antioch Upper Grade School

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at the First National Bank in Antioch. The portraits will be taken during Thanksgiving vacation and be back in time for Christmas.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

SOLO (singles group) holds dance  
8 p.m.-midnight at Princess Restaurant, Libertyville

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Happy Thanksgiving



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### Twelve Days of Christmas

Celebrating the Twelve Days of Christmas open house at the Antioch Community Center are front row from left: Trustee Dorothy Larson, Trustee Ed Cimaglio, Trustee Mabel Weber, Little Miss Antioch Mary Cashmore, Miss Antioch Lisa Dusak and Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. Back row from left: Chamber of Commerce Secretary Pat Dahme, Chamber Officer Vivian Tauscheck, Aide to Senator Adeleine Geo-Karis Phyllis Bucar, Director of Community Development Claude LeMere and Executive Secretary of Community Development Billie Horton. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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## PEOPLE NEWS

### Headed for LA

Kimberly Malkamaki, a junior at Antioch Community High School, will be in Los Angeles in January to attend the International Modeling and Talent Agency (IMTA) convention. Malkamaki competed and earned this opportunity to compete at the convention while attending Barbizon School of Modeling this past summer.

She has been working on one of her routines with the help of her teacher, Kim Kalla, Kim Kalla's School of Dance, in Lake Villa, where she has attended many years, learning Tap, Jazz, Ballet and Tumbling.

Contestants will audition for agencies from all over the United States, Europe and other areas of the world. Malkamaki will be auditioning for commercials, sit-



coms, soaps and print.

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### Board members elected

Kim Washetas of Lake Villa, was elected Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA).

She has been employed by Manpower in a variety of positions since 1988, and is now the company's Information Resource Coordinator.

While this will be Washetas' first term as an executive officer for LaCASA, she has been a board member since 1995, and an events volunteer for LaCASA for six years.

She also serves as Chairperson of LaCASA's Resource Development Committee overseeing fundraising activity. Washetas has also been a United Way volunteer since 1988.

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## Calvary teachers among the best

### ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Three Calvary Christian teachers received the honor of being called "Who's Who Among American Teachers."

The teachers were nominated by their former students who were selected among the "Who's Who Among American Students" or The National Dean's List. Michael Anderson, Louise Schwager and Anna Welch were the selected few.

"I used to play school with the brothers and sisters," Anderson recalled of his interest in teaching. "In high school, I thought I would like to be on the other side of the desk."

Anderson admits his style of teaching is to be non-conventional. "The younger students love slime," he joked.

He says often times he finds himself on top of the desk. He tries to put spins on an assignment to make it interesting. As an example, for a science class, he asked students to write a brochure advertising a trip to a planet they picked to study.

He says the students make his job an interesting one. He teaches computers, physics, biology, chemistry and geometry.

"I enjoy watching the students



Michael Anderson, Louise Schwager and Anna Welch, all high school teachers at Calvary Christian School in Lake Villa, were recently chosen as the Who's Who of American teachers. They were nominated by former students.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

as they grow and become adults. I like the way they question things and ask 'why does it have to be this way' and have a good reason why it shouldn't."

Anderson mentioned it's a nice honor to be recognized, but feels it's great to be at a school where you can walk down the hall and know all the faces.

"Students know they can come to the teachers if they have a problem. There have been teachers who have taken the day off to be with students who had sick parents," Anderson said.

Schwager said the school is a good atmosphere to work. After teaching for 20 years she has been in many school environments.

"This is one of the best places I have ever worked," Schwager said. "We have an excellent staff and a supportive administration."

She teaches German, English composition, and government.

"I get paid to do something I enjoy doing. So many people have jobs they hate," Schwager said.

Welch said she "felt a calling to go back to teaching" six years ago from the corporate world.

"I just love working with these kids," Welch said. "This is the best group I have seen. I will never go back to the corporate world."

Welch teaches a variety of high school math courses. She says she has always been drawn to math.

"Ever since I was a child I have always enjoyed math," she said.

She tries to keep the students interested by being as visual as possible.

"I draw pictures, make it as visual as I can," Welch said.

"We feel there is no greater honor for a teacher than to be recognized for excellence by former students, especially when those students represent the best high school and college students today," said a school press release.

Probation support volunteers sought

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# Richmond-Burton High School says no to Metra line

TINA LYNN SWEICH

Staff Reporter

Officials from the schools and the Village of Spring Grove say they'll continue to fight Metra tooth and nail on plans to have a railroad extension near school property.

Superintendent of both Richmond-Burton High School and Spring Grove Elementary, Dr. Ron Erdmann, explained a walking trail maintained by the McHenry County Conservation Department runs through the front of a 40-acre athletic field owned by District 157.

The trail is a defunct passenger and freight train line, and Metra has proposed to open it up again by running an extension from the McHenry city station through Richmond to Walworth, Wis.

**'We're not against public transportation. (But) we think they could bring the line from Fox Lake to Spring Grove.'**

Dr. Ron Erdmann

"We're not against public transportation," said Erdmann, "[But] we think they could bring the line from Fox Lake to Spring Grove."

Citing safety hazards, including another possible Fox River Grove disaster with the tracks at the athletic field property, the superintendent noted the "perfect" solution is on Solon Road.

Spring Grove trustee Dave Kielinski said property owner Al Johnson has even agreed to donate 10-acres to Metra if they construct a train station and parking lot on the Solon Road site.

There are already tracks at the Spring Grove property, and only some upgrades would have to be made, said Kielinski.

"We met with them [Metra] more than once," explained the trustee. However, Metra officials seem to be giving the town the cold shoulder for some reason, he said. "I think it has to do with politics in McHenry," Kielinski added.

## Christian Scientists welcome community

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The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Antioch, located at Hardin and Rte. 173, just west of Rte. 83, invite the public to join them with hymns, prayers, and gratitude to God, on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28, at 10:30 a.m.

Members of First Church in Antioch, invite the community to attend this service and join in giving thanks to God. Care will be provided for children too young to attend. No collection will be taken.

Any questions, call 395-1685.

Some municipal officials believe McHenry can have the new train depot they've been desiring, if the line runs from their city through Richmond, which is the only direction north it can head.

But Kielinski thinks the whole idea is foolish. "I think building to Richmond is a financial mistake," he said. The trustee cited such issues as: Cost—Metra would have to install all new track; Location—Spring Grove is more centrally located, also there is a shopping center slated to be near the site; and Population—not as many commuters would be boarding in Richmond as they would in Spring Grove.

Dr. Erdmann said he is concerned because not only do a number of buses from Richmond Grade School, Spring Grove Elementary School and Richmond-Burton High School cross the trail to get to the three baseball diamonds, football field and track at the athletic field, a brand new high school is planned to be built there.

The superintendent said he would like to see a referendum for the new school on the ballot in 1997. But with the possibility of a commuter train running through, "I'm sure we'd have a hard time convincing some par-



Richmond-Burton School superintendent Dr. Ron Erdmann points to the site where Metra plans on putting in a commuter line near the school athletic field. School officials are fighting the plan.—Photo by Tina Lynn Swiech

ents [to vote favorably]," he said. "I think it's a clear, present and imminent danger."

Kielinski said he's received much support from both Spring Grove and Richmond residents to have the tracks on the Solon Road property.

The trustee said he won't let the issue lie. "I'll keep nagging 'em [Metra], I'll keep writing them letters, and I'll keep calling."

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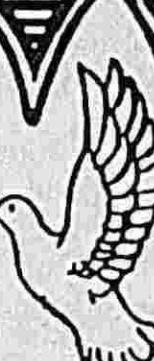
PM&L's production of the Wizard of Oz starts Nov. 22 and includes a cast of 28 area children as Munchkins.— Photo by Linda Chapman

## Come Worship With Us

### A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches



Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11 a.m., morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor



Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. David Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (847) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10 a.m.; Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday Shcool & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

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## Wizard

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time."

Meghan Hoskens makes her stage debut as a munchkin joined by her grandmother, Diane Hoskens, who plays Auntie Em. Hoskens and her granddaughter are closer than their years imply. "She's a 40-year-old trapped in a child's body," quipped Hoskens. Meghan is more likely to offer, than seek, acting advice from her grandmother "After all, she is a STAR," adds Hoskens, a stage veteran.

Many of the munchkins aren't yet old enough to read. Teaching them movement, lines, and music proves challenging. A 10-minute scene may take three hours when the smallest cast members must memorize lines and movement as they go.

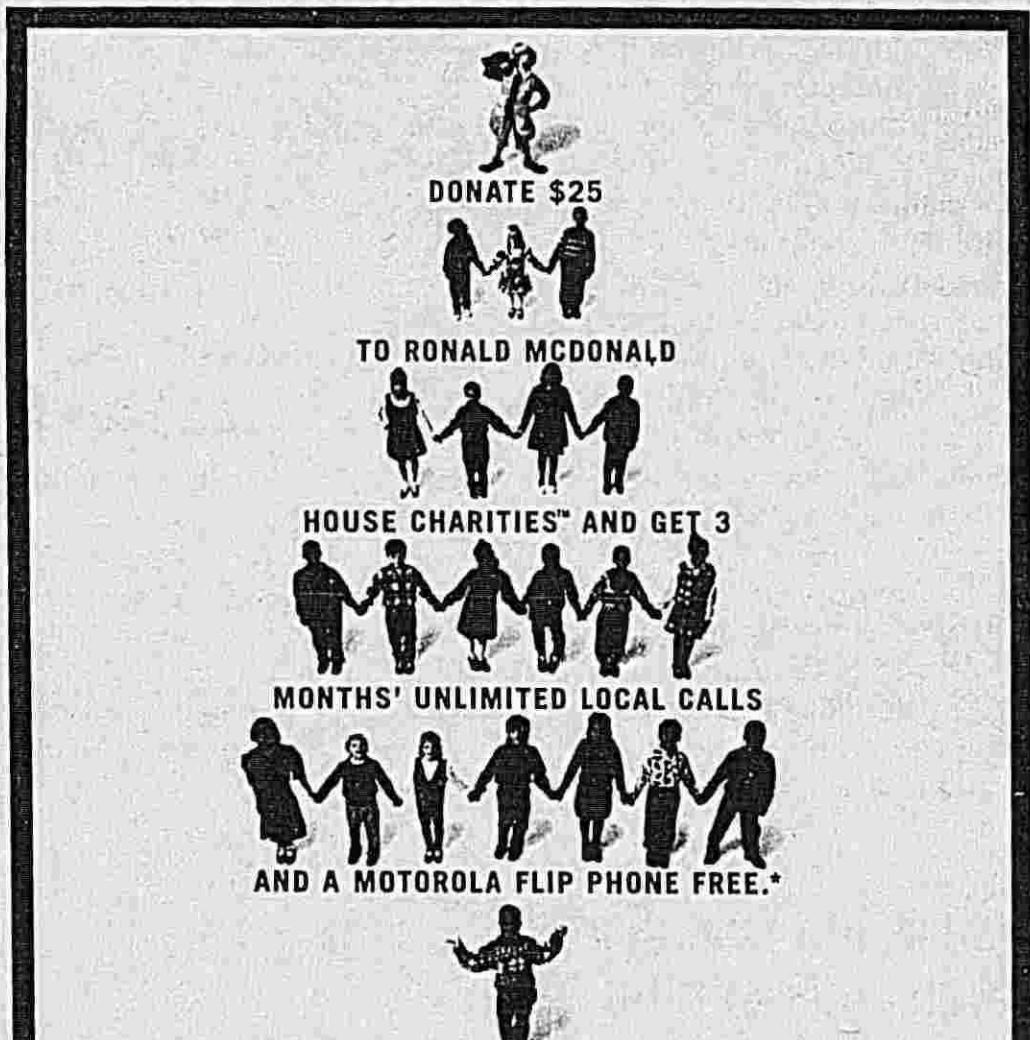
With only five rehearsals to learn their musical numbers, the munchkins are already well on their way. Perhaps they're wearing out the family VCR by watching the movie over and over. "No," says Pam Browning, mother of three munchkins—Brandi, Rachael, and Jaime of Lake Villa. "My kids have been singing nonstop for the past week. I know I'll learn to hate these songs by the time they're finished." For now Pam is enjoying the experience and has volunteered to run lights for her daughters' performances.

Jaime Browning, at age 4 one of the youngest munchkins, had everyone giggling at auditions. When asked to say her name so she could be heard a block away, Jaime plopped her hands on her hips and roared, "My name's Jaime Michelle Browning."

"Roaring" on stage is entertaining; offstage, whispering is the rule. Most of the children appear on stage for only 10 minutes of the two-hour performance. Parents have volunteered to keep the "little people" quietly occupied whenever they're not performing. "We'll have a TV with videos, crayons, coloring books, and a host of other sit-down games that foster peace," said Mandel.

The munchkin players include: Katie Brooke, Anna Farrell, Sam Hachmeister, Meghan Hosken, Kendall Jerina, Addison Johnson, Chad Nevitt, Julie Rohde, Jessica and Kelli Smouse, Jennifer Staten, Kathryn Trew, Elizabeth Wilding, Antioch; Brandi, Jaime, and Rachael Browning, Allison Quane, Lake Villa; Aimee Gregorin, Stefanie Leafblad, David Rohlwing, Lindenhurst; Elizabeth Ketchum, Round Lake; Alayna Roberts, Jaclyn Rotman, Spring Grove; Elana Dubin, Buffalo Grove; Amber and Alex Wade, Salem, Wis.; Katy Ihlen, Trevor, Wis.; and Tony Abbate, Twin Lakes, Wis.

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him," Rev. Hanley said.

Rev. Hanley remembered the time when Quigley seminary had to be closed by the church because of lack of funds. He recalled advisors asking Cardinal Bernardin to be harsh with priests and students who protested and who participated in sit-ins. He resisted their hard-line approach.

"They were hollering to excommunicate them. But he said 'no these are good people,'" said Rev. Hanley.

Some parishioners also expressed their devotion to the man who lead the Chicago diocese in 1982 after serving as cardinal in Atlanta and Cincinnati.

"He was a holy man who lived a holy life. He was devoted to the church and its people," said Carol Jonites.

Hanley credited the cardinal as a man who did what he said he would do.

"He was a man who did as he said he would. He always kept his word," Rev. Hanley said.

Rev. Hanley added Cardinal Bernardin always wanted to be close to the flock he lead.

"Because he didn't get up to

# Jonites

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better programs and services that will benefit the residents and will improve the quality of life for all of us," Jonites said.

Jonites is also president of Felter's subdivision. She was on the steering committee for Against Riverboat Casinos.

She is a member of St Peter Church and is in the St. Peter Women's Club. She also in the Women of the Moose Club.

Jonites has lived in Antioch Township for 22 years. She has been a year-round resident for nine years.

She also said she would like to improve the relationship between the township board and the Antioch Village Board.

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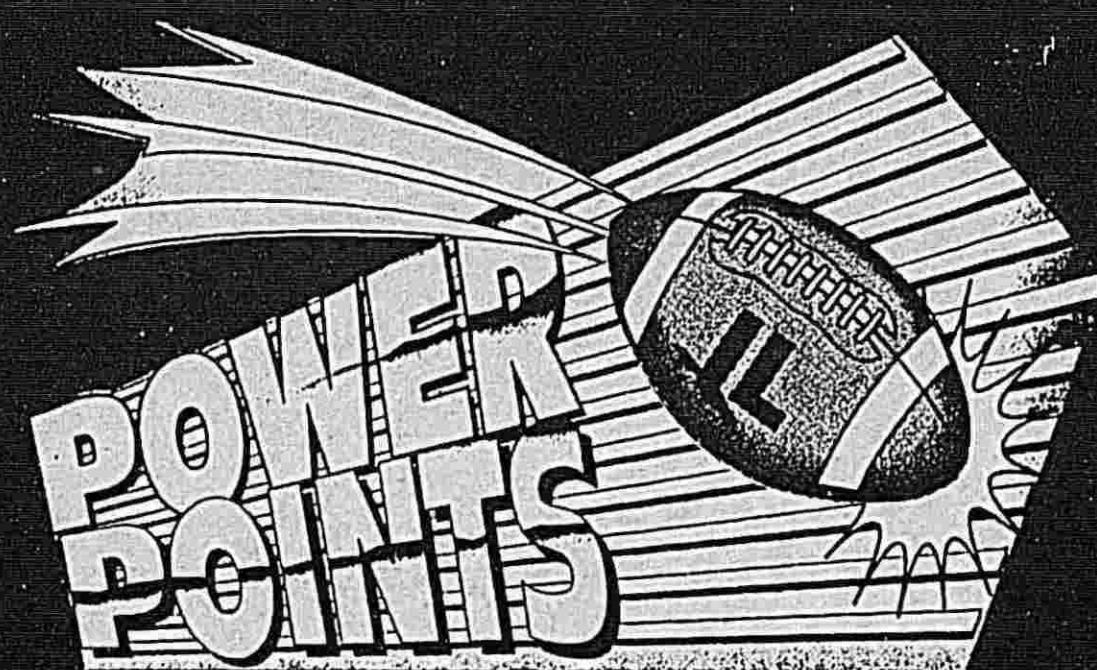
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### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Arizona at Minnesota  
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Houston at N.Y. Jets  
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at New Orleans  
Kansas City at Detroit  
Tampa Bay at Carolina  
New England at San Diego

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Pittsburgh at Baltimore  
Seattle at Denver  
Washington at Dallas  
Notre Dame at USC  
Florida at Florida State

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- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and Pitt and Pittsburgh.
- No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
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- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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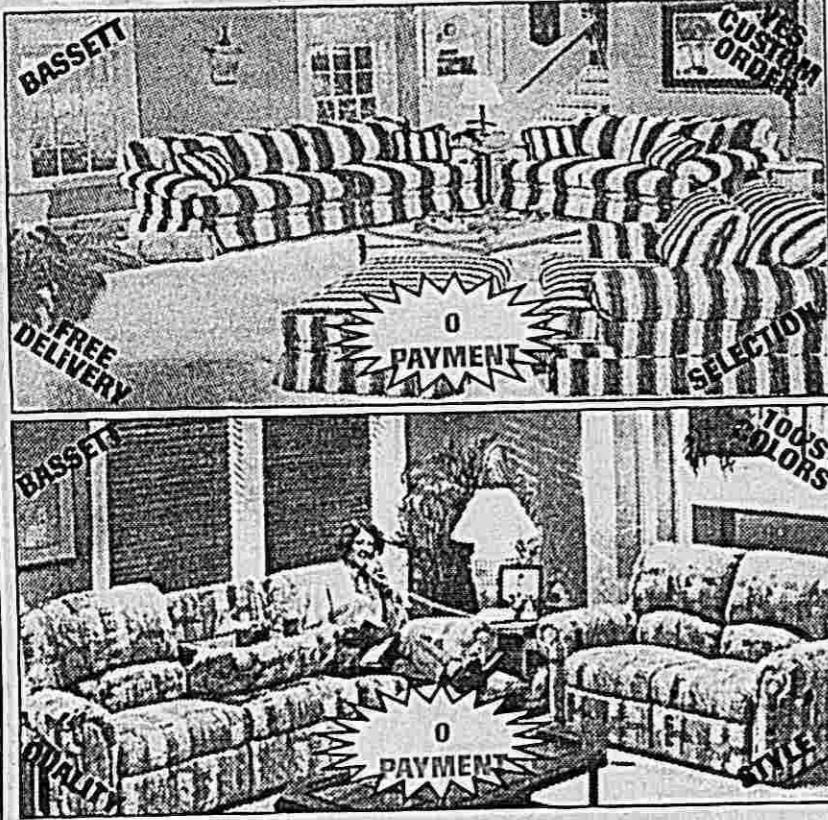
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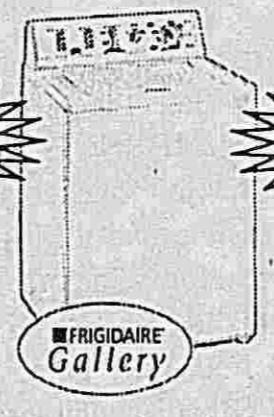
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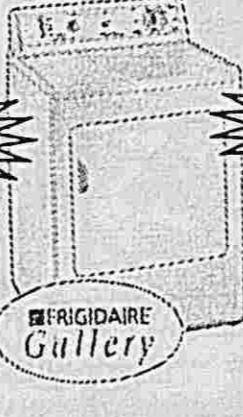
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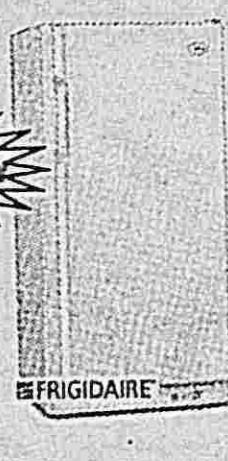
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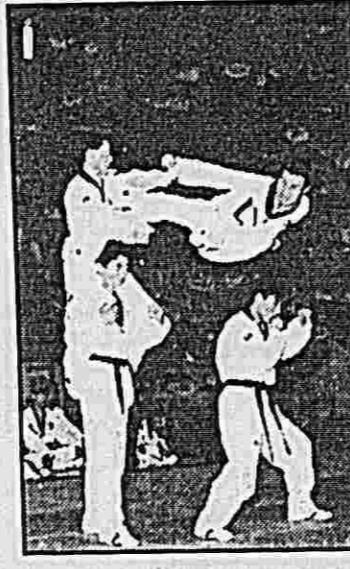
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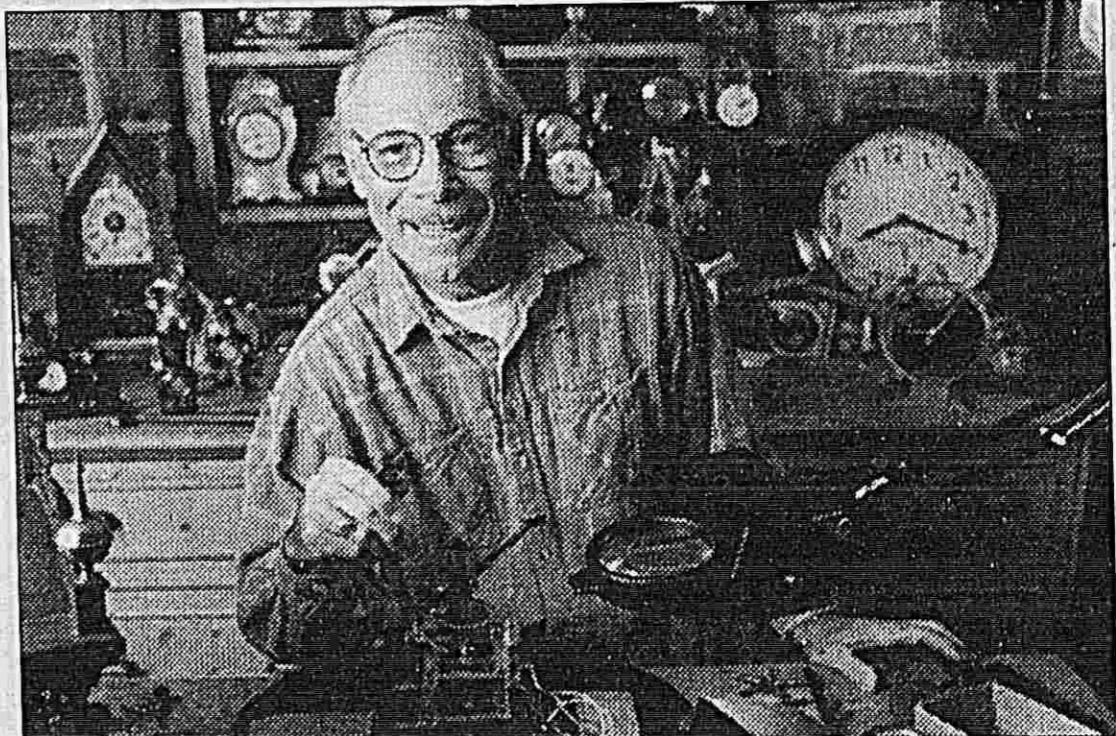
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#### Parking nuisance

Why doesn't the Libertyville Police Department do something about cars parking in shopping plaza fire lanes? I watched one police officer park his car in the lot and walk past three cars parked in front of a cleaner and a bagel shop in a no parking fire lane to get whatever he was after. In some shopping centers, you have to walk around three or four cars to get to the store you want. When are you going to do something about this, Libertyville?

#### Yea, team!

Congratulations Antioch A & B freshman football teams for a great season, and to Scott Kudingo for scoring 19 touchdowns. We know it would have been 20 or more if you hadn't have gotten hurt in the last game. What a great season and we're glad you're okay. Get well soon to Chuck Wenzell and Kelly Owens, who were also hurt in the last game.

#### Keep horses

I'm calling in regard to the Miller farm property off Nippersink Road. I've driven down this road frequently and it's brought a smile to my face to see horses there again. It's too bad developers will be coming in shortly, putting house on top of house. It would be nice if they did something like the Hunt Club Farm community and include the horses and the old barn in the community.

#### Are you surprised?

To the people who are surprised at the 58 people living in the same house and about the property inspector's job, where have you people been? We have many homes with three or more families in the house and no inspection. Some have extra rooms and rent them out. Count all the kids at one house and it's no wonder schools are overcrowded. There's a code/ordinance that these homes are single family dwellings. Who's big enough or has the guts to enforce this?

#### Speed racers

I live on Grand Ave. and you see a lot of bad drivers out there. There's no worse speed demon out there than the Lindenhurst Police. Often, I see them speeding by at 80-90 mph with no lights or sirens. There's a lot of blind spots in the area and I know this speed is excessive. They're only causing more danger. They should watch

what they're doing and slow down.

#### Thanks for voting

I'm a Republican Precinct Committeeman in Lake County. I would like to commend the people for voting for the person and not the party. I know the people of Lake County are smart enough to know what's best for them. The race I'm talking about is the Neal/Vanderventer race for Recorder of Deeds.

#### Benefits update

I want to let people know that if anyone has Spina Bifida due to exposure of Agent Orange, President Clinton recommended health care and related benefits to be extended to Vietnam veterans' children with spina bifida. You can get monthly disability payments ranging from \$200-\$1200 per month, VA help, rehab, etc. It's supposed to begin in October of 1997. For more information, contact the Association of Birth Defects Children in Orlando, Florida, (407) 245-7035.

#### Tax dollars wasted

I'd like to comment on the revisions on the east side of Main Street in Wauconda. I'm not an engineer, but common sense tells me that if you bank black top against a curb, you create a ramp between the street and the sidewalks. I've seen many vehicles parked half on the street and sidewalk. This could become dangerous to people walking on the sidewalks, and to storefronts in slippery weather. I find it hard to believe that our tax dollars paid for such a dangerous and unsightly mess. Once again, we can thank our mayor, James Eschenbach, for his infamous wisdom. If you ask him whose idea it was, the answer you get, like the weather, changes—whether you like it or not.

#### Concerns are real

I was watching the Lake Zurich board meeting on television and I'm glad they broadcast them. I was amazed at the safety committee. The neighborhood asked for a sign to keep traffic from speeding on their street. The man reading the report more or less made fun of these homeowners, saying there was no problem and people were going at a reasonable speed. Ever since Mayor Kay left office, it seems we can't get traffic speed limits enforced. If you live close to the road and cars are speeding 40 miles an hour, it's reasonable, but to the

homeowner, it's a problem. They should be more considerate and not make fun of us when we complain about problems.

#### Until next time

Next time I vote, I'll put the ballot in the ballot box myself. I don't need someone taking my ballot and seeing who I voted for and putting it in the ballot box for me. That's how they do it in Fox Lake.

#### Be considerate

I am a resident of Lake Villa and I'd like to let other residents know that if you own a cat, I'd appreciate if you kept the animal on a leash or in your house.

#### Cooperate

This is to all those who put stuff in recycling buckets and don't put something over it, letting papers blow everywhere. We put wood covers on top with bricks over it so nothing comes out. If more people did that, everything would get recycled.

#### Need stop sign

This is to the Round Lake Beach village board. We've tried for

two years to get the two-way stop at Woodridge and Ronald Terrace turned into a four-way stop. This has fallen on deaf ears. A little boy got hit by a car riding his bike to school at that very intersection. What's it going to take to open your eyes—a child dying? Let's get that stop sign up!

#### Congrats, Amanda

We would like to congratulate our daughter, Amanda Adelmund, for making the B Honor Roll at St. Joseph School in Round Lake Beach. Congratulations, Amanda, way to go!

#### Nothing we can do

I'd like to comment on the 14 people living in a home that burned down. Everyone can waste their breath on this, because I called the village regarding 13 people living next door to me. The village hall told me there's nothing they can do because these people give them sob stories when they come to the court office, saying someone in their family is having a difficult time and they're living there temporarily. Therefore, they have not broken a criminal

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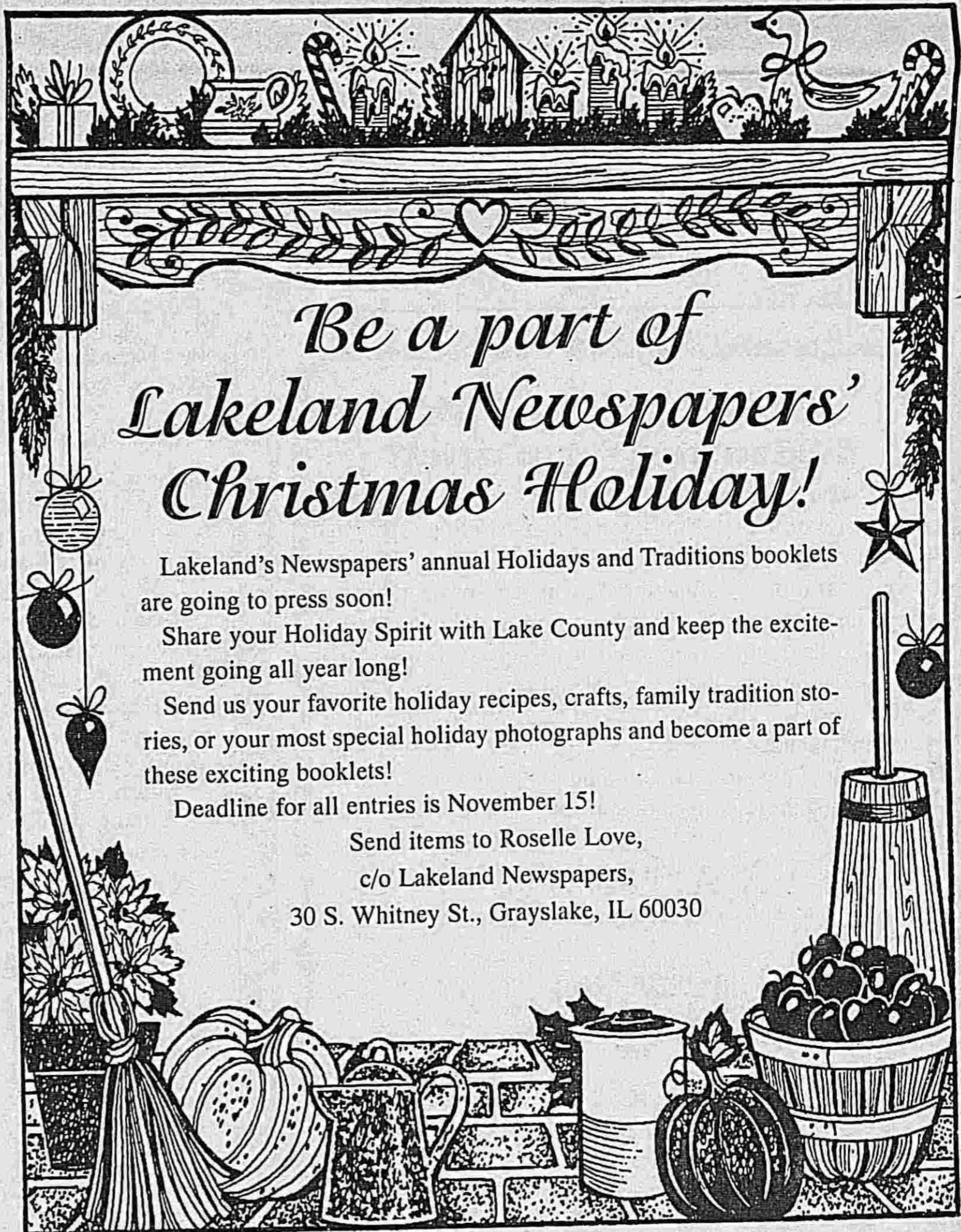
law, the judge lets it go by, and then things like this happen. There's nothing we can do about it because of our judicial system and a village that stinks and doesn't enforce laws.

#### Discriminating reason

When churches and religious groups start paying taxes to the government, then I will approve of school vouchers. And when they don't exclude anybody who doesn't believe what they believe, I'll approve of them. Until then, I don't believe any tax dollars should go toward private school or school vouchers, because they're discriminating against people who don't believe exactly what they believe.

#### New cable service

To the people of Lake County, do you know that Ameritech now has a cable company called Americast? If you want to subscribe to this service, contact your village administrators. The number for Americast is 1-800-848-CAST. Call your administrator and tell them you want this cable in your area.



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### STEC

Michael Stec, age 80, of Gurnee  
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee

### McCORMICK (nee Sturgeon)

Hazel McCormick, age 80 of Fox Lake

### KLAUSMEYER

Annie Klausmeyer, age 89, formerly of Fox Lake

Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

### KRAUS

Alvin Kraus, age 58 of Libertyville

Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home Ltd.,

Libertyville

### CONDE

Ronald Conde, age 50, of Gurnee

Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan

### BREWER

Ann Louise Brewer, age 56, of Round Lake

Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee

### FREEMAN

Dorothy Freeman, age 80, formerly of Vernon

Hills

Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee

### MORTON

Arlene Morton, age 78 of Lake Zurich

Arr: Ahlgren and Sons, Lake Zurich

### JOHNSON

Earl Johnson, age 45 of Kildeer

Arr: Ahlgren and Sons, Ltd. Lake Zurich

### Hattie Lipke

Age 100, of Round Lake passed away on November 18, 1996 at Winchester House, Libertyville. She was born on August 14, 1896 in Tobay, Austria to Johann and Maria (nee Waldofer) Kannapes.

Surviving are 3 grandchildren, many great grandchildren; nieces and nephews Theresa Cotte, Edward (Jane) Kannapes; Carole (Thomas) Quinn. She is a great aunt to Anita (Donald) Langdon; Mary (Peter) Graggis; Connie Kannapes; James Kannapes; great-great aunt of 5; great-great-great aunt of many. Preceding her in death is her husband, Julius Lipke; 2 brothers and 4 sisters, 3 sons Charles, Walter and Arthur Lipke and her parents.

Arrangements were made by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment was at Mt. Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

### Leo King

Age 65, of Round Lake Beach, passed away November 15, 1996 at his home. He was born in Marquette, Michigan. He served with the USAF in the Korean Conflict. He was employed as a milkman in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife Billie Jean; 5 daughters Connie Viera, Gail Viera, Colleen (Ghasem) Rose, Denise (Randy) Jundinger and Tina King; his mother Doris Kaye and his brother Robert King; as well as his grandchildren Robbie, Jeanine, Jonah, Ross, Kristen and 4 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father Leo.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake.

Contributions may be made to the Condell Home Health and Hospice, Libertyville in his memory.

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### Rudolph Magna

Age 78, of Round Lake, passed away November 17, 1996 at the Victory Lakes Extended Care Center, Lindenhurst. He was born October 9, 1918. He served with the US Army in World War II. He served on various boards and commissions including the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals and Lake County Sheriff Merit Commission. He was Mayor of Round Lake; He served as Legislative Assistant to the Majority Whip of the Illinois House of Rep.; also a member of the Fox Lake Rotary Club, McHenry Country Club, former member of the Board of Directors of Camp Duncan YMCA; president and CEO of Illinois Underground Contractors, Inc. and Mag. Val, Inc.

He is survived by 4 children Mary Kelso, Rudolph (Barbara) Magna Jr; Robert (Lesley) Magna, William (Kim) Magna; his 9 grandchildren and a sister Jean (Salvatore) DeCola. He was preceded in death by his wife Alice Magna.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Contributions may be sent to Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046.

### Meredythe Scurto (nee Bull)

Age 71 of Round Lake Park, passed away November 14, 1996 at the Lake Forest Hospital. She was born August 28, 1925 in Syracuse, New York. She was employed at Poe and Poe Real Estate Co., Grayslake as an agent; and also served as Trustee of Round Lake Park and Village Treasurer. She also was a member of the St. Andrew Church, Grayslake.

She is survived by her husband Russell; a daughter, Maureen (Russell) Combs; a son Peter (Margaret) Scurto and a daughter Jane (Gerry) Manarik. She is preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Andrew Church, Grayslake with Fr. Kurt Behrel SSC, officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Fox Lake.

### Karen Padjen

Age 54 of Lake Villa, died November 16, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born August 17, 1942. She was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Secretary of Aid Associations of Lutherans and manager of the Mini-Earth Greenhouse, Grayslake.

She is survived by her husband Martin; 2 sons Martin, Ronald; her daughter Sandra; her mother Adele Kelemen; a brother Ronald (Jean) Kelemen and her cousin Zelma Fritz.

Arrangements were made by Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church can be given in her memory.

### Edward Michaels

Age 88, of Bristol, Wisconsin, passed away November 17, 1996 at the Washington Manor, Kenosha, Wisconsin. He was born December 29, 1907 to Adalbert and Victoria (Marciniak) Mikolajcyk. He was a member of St. Scholastica Church, Bristol, Wisconsin and the AARP. He was employed at GTE Electric and Wilson Sporting Goods.

He is survived by his wife Agnes "Betty"; a step daughter Jen (Dave) Pfeuffer; a sister Violet Yankovich; 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife Mae and 4 brothers and 4 sisters.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was private.

### Imajo Hughes

Age 68 of Divernon, formerly of Round Lake; passed away November 14, 1996 at Walnut Ridge Health Care, Springfield. She was born to Johnnie and Janie (Crowe) Colbert.

She is survived by a son, Larry (Theresa) Hughes; daughters Reba, Donna (William) Clifford; 2 brothers William (Golda Ruth) Colbert and JV (Mary Ruth) Colbert; sister Mildred (Vernon) Lee; grandmother of 5; step grandmother of 2; great grandmother of 3; step great grandmother of 1. Preceded in death by her husband Herman.

Arrangements were made by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Research Foundation in her memory.

### Mildred Atwell

Age 82 of Round Lake Park, passed away November 17, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was employed at the First State Bank of Round Lake and See OBITUARIES page C11

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It is the intent of the Village of Lake Zurich to herein specify a 1997 Two Wheel Drive GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup Truck. Insofar as possible, the proposed model should meet or exceed the minimum specifications contained herein. The attached specification comparison and warranty sheets MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED with the proposal form in order for the bid to be valid. Bidders who do not comply will be subject to disqualification.

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Proposals shall be in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Sealed Bid-1997 Two Wheel Drive GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup Truck." Proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud at 11:00 a.m. December 2nd in the Village Board Room, 70 East Main Street, Lake Zurich, Illinois, 60047. Bid proposals will be reviewed by committee on the evening of the 9th of December and award of Contract, if one is to be made, will be scheduled for the regular Board of Trustees meeting to be held on December 16, 1996.

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Mark the sealed envelope "Bid for 1997 Ambulance". Bids will be opened on Tuesday, December 10, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

1196D-416-GEN  
November 22, 1996

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
STATE OF ILLINOIS )

SS:

COUNTY OF LAKE )  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL  
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
IN RE: THE PETITION OF  
ANTHONY R. SHERMAN,

To Adopt  
ANTHONY MICHAEL FRANCONI  
and  
ALYSSA RAE FRANCONI  
Minors

**ADOPTION NOTICE**

TO: SAMUEL J. FRANCONI

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois for the adoption of a minor male child, ANTHONY MICHAEL FRANCONI and a minor female child, ALYSSA RAE FRANCONI. Therefore, unless you, SAMUEL J. FRANCONI, file an Answer to the Petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, in the city of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 27th day of December, 1996, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated: November 18, 1996 at Waukegan, Illinois.

Filed: November 18, 1996  
SALLY D. COFFEL, CIRCUIT CLERK  
(SEAL)

No. 96 AD 159

/s/SALLY D. COFFEL

CLERK, LAKE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

DONALD E. DEUSTER

Attorney at Law  
137 West Park Avenue  
Libertyville, IL 60048

1196D-439-MN  
November 22, 1996  
November 29, 1996  
December 6, 1996

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
VILLAGE OF ANTIOTH  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOTH is accepting sealed bids for the entire lot ONLY of approximately thirty-five (35) bicycles that are now in the possession of the Antioch Police Department.

Separate Sealed BIDS will be received by the Village of Antioch, Illinois at the Office of the Village Clerk, Candi L. Rowe, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60020 until 2:00 p.m., December 9, 1996, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bicycles may be viewed prior to the bid opening by contacting the office of Deputy Chief Charles Watkins during regular business hours, Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Antioch Police Department, 882 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, 847/395-8585.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and waive all technicalities. The Village reserves the right to award all or any portion of this bid.

Candi L. Rowe  
Village Clerk  
Village of Antioch  
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He is survived by a son Richard; a daughter-in-law Martha Warsing; 2 stepsisters, Susan and Carol and 5 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, a son Howard and a brother Robert.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Doations may be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

**Theodore Sanecki**

Age 77, of Grayslake, passed away November 15, 1996 at his residence. He was a member of AARP and had served with the US Army in the World War II. He had been employed with the Fleetwood Systems Corp.

He is survived by his wife Mildred; a daughter Julie Govaker; 2 sons Ted and Steven; a grand daughter Andrea Govaker. He is preceded in death by his parents; a brother John and a sister Helen.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Donations may be made to a favorite Charity.

**Charlean Palm (nee Whitaker)**

Age 72, of Ingleside, passed away November 13, 1996 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. She served in the US Naval Coast Guard during the World War II and was employed at Intermatic, Spring Grove.

She is survived by her husband, Roy Palm and a sister. She was preceded in death by a son John Morris.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

Memorials may be sent to the Childrens Memorial Hospital, 2300 Childrens Plaza, Chicago, IL 60614 - Dept. of Development.

**Larry Dockery**

Age 51, of Trevor, Wisconsin, passed away November 13, 1996 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was an Orthodontic Technician and worked at the Cuper Orthodontics and later owned the Dockery Orthodontics, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin.

He is survived by his wife Janet, his mother Lola

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposal will be accepted by the Village of Libertyville, 118 West Cook Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048 until Tuesday, December 3, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. and thereafter publicly opened and read aloud. Proposal shall be for: Riverside Swimming Pool and Deck Renovation.

The work includes the removal of the concrete deck and the replacement of the same, sandblasting and painting of the pool tank, placement of a Mortex surface coating to the pool coping.

Bid specifications are available at the Parks and Recreation Administration Office at 870 Country Club Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048 or call (847) 362-7490. All bidders are required to arrange a site walk through prior bid due date.

The Village of Libertyville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the proposal that is deemed most advantageous to the Village. The Village may waive any technicalities with the bid. The owner reserves the right to increase, decrease, or delete any items deemed to be in the best interest of the Village.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a cashier's, certified or bank check or a Bid Bond equal to at least five percent of the maximum Bid payable to the village of Libertyville as a guarantee that after a Bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the Agreement and 100% Performance and Payment Bonds within 15 days after Notice of Award.

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clouds,

When the sun  
is peeping  
through.

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things, make us  
think of you.

## Obituaries

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enjoyed making seasonal crafts. She enjoyed bowling also.

She is survived by her children Ellie (Mark) Wachholder, James (Rosemarie) Atwell, Jr; grandchildren Laurie (Ron) Reading, Michelle Atwell and Tina (Sean) Graham; 3 great grandchildren, Eric, Dakota and Brittany. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband James Atwell Sr., a sister LaVerne Plum and 2 brothers Elmer and Harold Schroeder.

Arrangements were made by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment was at Windridge Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity in her memory.

**Henry Schneider**

Age 77, of Round Lake Beach, passed away November 15, 1996 at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw, Michigan. He was employed by MTC Gear, Libertyville; was a member of the Grayslake Lions Club. He served in the World War II with the US Army.

He is survived by his wife Loretta (nee Kraus); his children Barbara (Wayne) Levandowski, Christine (Warren) Tejes, Victoria (Dale) Norns, Paul (Lorel) Schneider; grandfather of 11, great grandfather of 5, 1 brother Christian Schneider and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

Arrangements were made by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Grayslake Lions Club.

**John Warsing Jr.**

Age 76, of Antioch, passed away November 18, 1996, at the VA Medical Center, North Chicago. He served in the US Marine Corp. and was a member of the Wake Island Marine Detachment; also a member of the Rolla Masonic Lodge 213 AF and AM, Rolla, Missouri. He graduated from the University of Missouri, Rolla, Missouri. He had been an Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts, past president of the Little League, Antioch and was an environmental engineer for the Headquarters Forces Command, US Army, Ft. Sheridan.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

Dockery; a brother Robert (Brigitte) Dockery and 1 sister Donna Dockery. He was preceded in death by his father Lawrence.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was private.

**Loretta Marshall**

Age 76 of Deltona, Florida, passed away November 11, 1996 at Volusia Medical Center, Orange County, Florida. She and her husband Murlin "Bud" owned and operated the Busy "B" Restaurant at Round Lake. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

She is survived by her husband, Murlin "Bud" Marshall; a daughter Marilyn (the late Dan) Shaver; sons Leslie (Carmella) Marshall and Bruce (Marilyn) Marshall; 2 sisters Evelyn Duerkson and Jessica "Babe" Concannon; 5 grandchildren Wendy, Michael, Michelle, Adam and Eric; as well as 2 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Stanley and Rose Chilicki and a brother Leonard Chilicki; and a friend "Charlie."

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

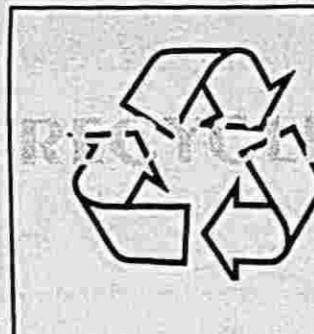
**Nicholas Casella**

Age 82, of McHenry, passed away November 7, 1996, at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. He was a self employed Metal Designer and formerly worked at Armed Guards, Chicago; was a member of the McHenry Moose Lodge. He was a Deacon of the Calvary Assembly of God Church, Crystal Lake and had been instrumental in the church's construction.

He is survived by a son Daniel Casella; 3 daughters Marie Casella, Christine Casella and Susan D'Alessandro; 6 grandchildren Kimberly (Heriberto) Crespo, John (Linda) Biasco, Dom Biasco, Vincent D'Alessandro Jr., Christine D'Alessandro, Vanessa Caskell; 3 great grandchildren Jason, Joseph and Kathleen Crespo; a sister Rose Miller. She was preceded in death by 3 brothers Emil, Ted and Joseph and 2 sisters Geraldine Falla and Elizabeth Bronakowski.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

Interment was private.



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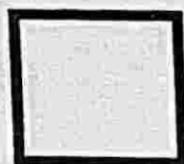
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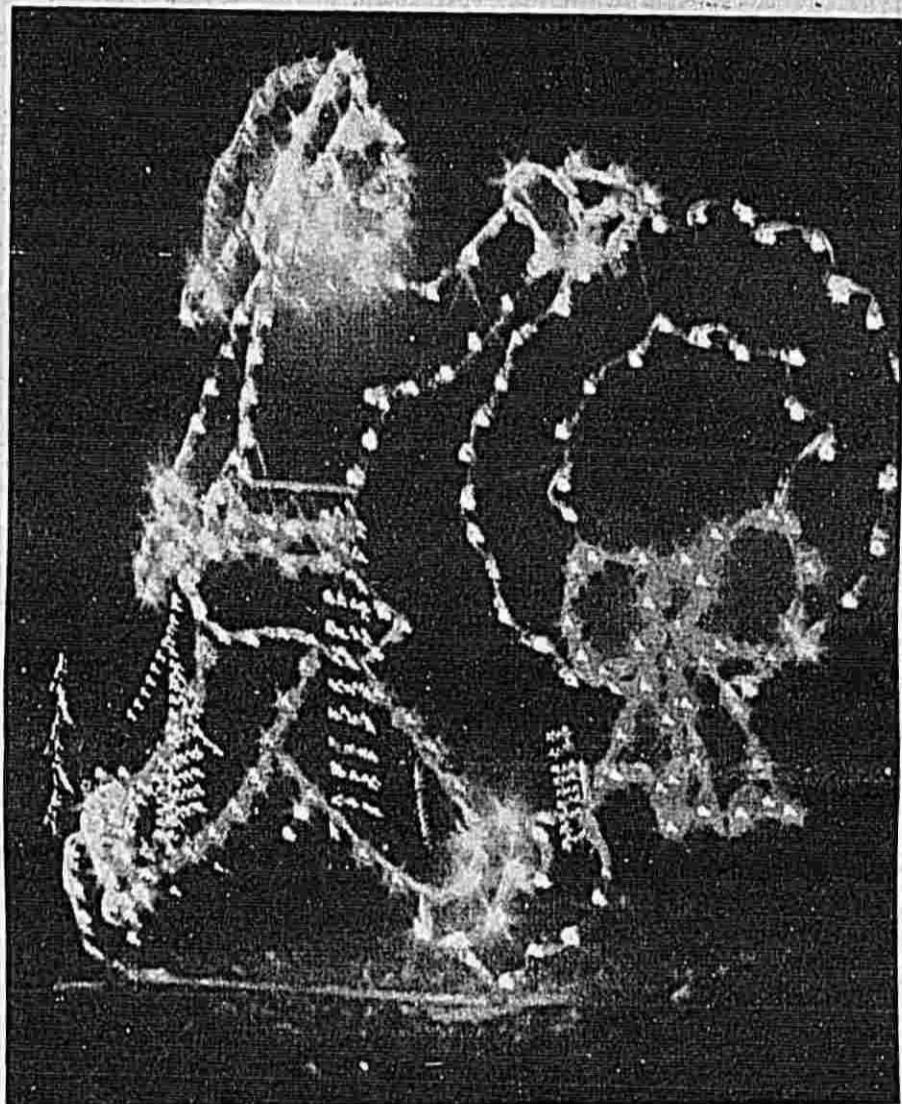


Follow the yellow brick road to **PM&L Theatre** in Antioch

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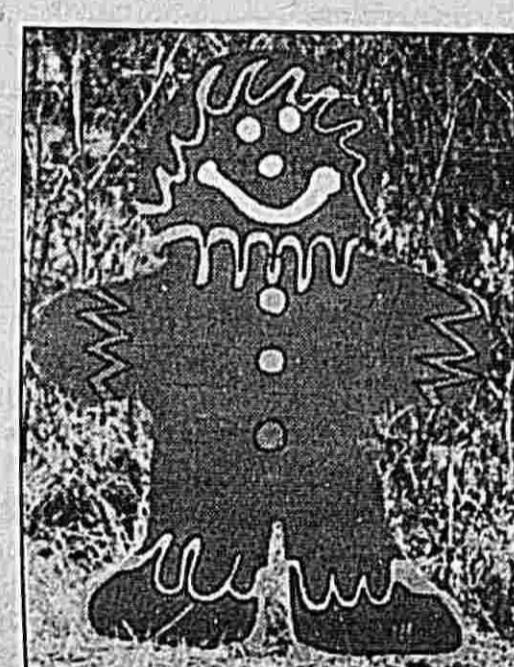
# LakeLife



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SANDRA BRESSNER & LINDA CHAPMAN



Northern Illinois' largest Christmas light show opens at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills, Nov. 29. The Winter Wonderland drive-thru light show attracted more than 100,000 last year.



## Winter Wonderland

**B**igger, better and brighter—that's what is in store for those wishing to take a break from their hectic holiday schedule to see literally millions of colorful Christmas lights and various holiday scenes come alive right before your eyes.

Dubbed as the largest Christmas light show in northern Illinois, the historic Cuneo Museum and Gardens and the Village of Vernon Hills are presenting their "Winter Wonderland" drive-thru light show again this holiday season.

Santa Claus, Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, gingerbread houses, Snow White, Frosty the snowman, toy soldiers and many other twinkling holiday scenes will awe carloads of visitors as they travel through the drive-thru light show.

Added with the ambiance of the Cuneo Mansion and gardens, the Winter Wonderland provides a delightful treat for families and guests of all ages.

"It's the biggest light show in northern Illinois," boasted Susie Link, public information director for the Village of Vernon Hills. This will mark the third year Link has coordinated the mile-long lighted show which features many familiar animated exhibits.

Last year, more than 100,000 people enjoyed the Winter Wonderland at the stately Cuneo Museum and Gardens.

This year, the opening night of the light show will benefit the area's "Neediest Kids Club." Kids Club sponsor Wally Phillips, WGN talk

## provides holiday treat that twinkles

show host, will be on hand Friday, Nov. 29, at 6 p.m. to officially open the light extravaganza. A portion of the admissions that night will go to Wally's kids.

Both Link and Barbara Hirschfeld, director of the Cuneo Museum, are planning grander things for this year's show.

New this year will be scenes of each of the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

"That's the big new attraction this year," remarked Link.

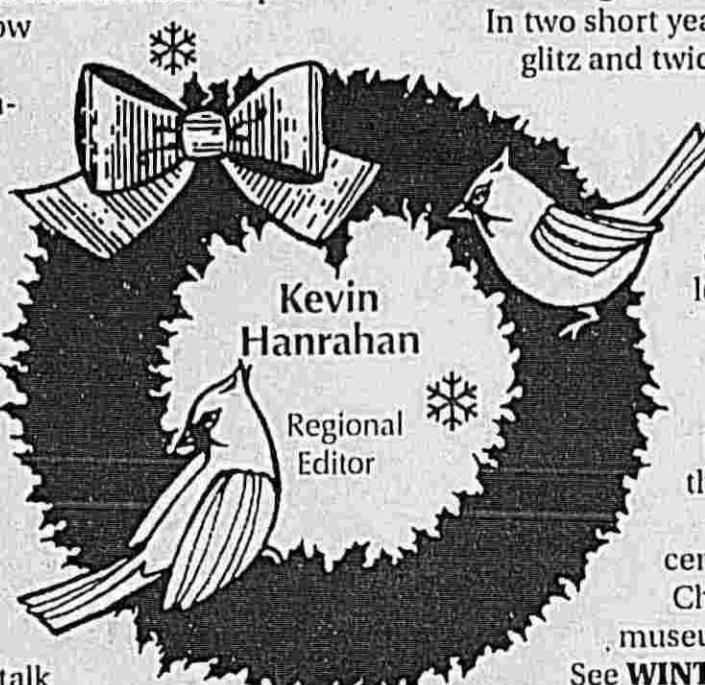
In two short years, the Winter Wonderland has doubled in size to offer twice the glitz and twice the number of characters and scenes.

"We love to see the light show grow every year," Link noted.

There will be numerous storybook favorites as well as some recognizable movie and cartoon characters. Some surprises are also in the works. But you have to see the show in order to learn who may be lurking in the gardens dressed in Christmas lights.

"They will be scenes that children will be able to identify with. It's a surprise, so you have to come out and see it," said Link, who did want to spoil the surprise for those driving through the park.

At the Cuneo Mansion, Hirschfeld said the outside of the 18th century designed home will be decorated with a "Night Before Christmas" theme. Santa will greet visitors on the front lawn of the museum along with his elves and his favorite reindeer. Visitors will find See **WINTER WONDERLAND** page B7



## Kids FARE

# Barney plans visit to children's bookstore Nov. 22



Bright Beginnings Children's Bookstore, 15 Commerce Dr., Grayslake welcomes children's all time favorite—Barney, Friday, Nov. 22 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The big purple dinosaur's baby friend, Baby Boop, will be at Bright Beginnings Children's Bookstore, Saturday, Nov. 23 from noon to 2 p.m. For further information, call 543-7323.

### Willy Wonka

The Papai Players welcomes the entire family to share in a delicious adventure with Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.

A one hour musical delight with performances at Cutting Hall

in Palatine, 150 E. Wood St., Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. and Friday, Dec. 13 at 10 a.m.

One performance at Stevenson High School, One Stevenson Dr. in Lincolnshire will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m. Advance ticket prices are \$5, \$6 at the door. For tickets call, 359-9556.

### King Midas

The Northbrook Theatre Children's Company presents a musical comedy about a greedy King who cannot satisfy his need to have gold; and learns a valuable lesson about what is really important to him. "King Midas and the Palace of Gold" on Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15,

21, and 22. Saturday performance times are at 12:30 and 4 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 3 p.m. All seats are reserved and priced at \$5.

The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and additional information.

### Fun for moms, dads

Single parents can discover other single moms and dads while their children explore the Kohl Children's Museum during "Single Mingle," a unique after-hours event for singles and their children, on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m.

This event, part of an on-going monthly series, has been planned specifically for single parents and their children. Families will play fantastically fun games, as well as enjoy the many exciting, hands-on exhibits the Museum offers. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner and enjoy this opportunity to meet and network with other single-parents.

Cost for the program is \$8 per member family; \$10 per non-member family.

For reservations, call 256-6056, ext. 339 or 338.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette.—by ROSELLE LOVE

## When it comes to kid's behavior problems, together we stand, divided we fail!

### Dear Dr. Singer,

First, we really appreciate your column. We find it very interesting! My question is about my children's behavior. My husband and I don't exactly see eye to eye on a lot of discipline issues as well as other issues. We are not public about this in front of our kids, but I sometimes wonder if our difference in viewpoint might be contributing to our kid's behavior problems? Can you give me some idea of whether you've seen this happen before or if I'm totally in left field? Thanks. R.G.

Dear R.G.,

You are not in left field, but right on base! Most parents I have talked with usually have different viewpoints about discipline as well as other things. This is very normal. In fact, I run a behavior program, in which, one of the major things we focus on is helping parents to deal with discipline more effectively together.

Since it is one of the most common problems with effective discipline for kids, I figured it might be a good idea to fix that first! I have found this program to have phenomenal success rates at changing bad behavior in a matter of days when parents get together on this.

Certainly, we don't work to change anyone's style, just fill them in on a lot of logical information that tends to naturally bring parents together. Unity in parents

(even divorced ones) is extremely important in getting children to behave.

If your biggest problem in seeing eye to eye is on discipline issues, the behavior program might be appropriate for you. If, however, your arguments go beyond that and there is a significant amount of stress between you and your husband, it is entirely possible that, although you don't make your differences known to your children (which I congratulate you for), your children may still be picking up on the "vibes" that are in the house.

I would strongly suggest that if that is happening, you and your husband should get some counseling for yourselves to deal with that stress. Not only can that stress cause increased bad behavior in your kids, but can also make life, in general, much less happy than it could be.

Every day spent unhappy is a waste! Getting help for the problem shows strength! If you're interested in either the behavior program or a direction for couples counseling, please feel free to call me and we can talk about some options. Good luck and take care!

### Dear Dr. Singer,

We keep seeing that you have written a book called "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." We have used Time Out for

what seems like forever and boy it isn't working for us. The behavior stays bad. So, why doesn't it work? P.S.

Dear P.S.,

Boy, what a question! It's has stumped many for quite some time! I would love to be able to answer you completely here, but as you know, I've got enough to say to have written a book about

## PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.  
Licensed Clinical Psychologist

the subject so I'll try the "Readers Digest Version" here.

Time Out is about a lot more than putting your child in a chair. There are things that need to happen before, during and after as well as a mindset or thought process that needs to happen throughout. Time out can fail for many reasons. We naturally make mistakes that we aren't aware of that can cause behavior to go longer than it should. We feel guilt about using discipline. We negotiate when we should follow a plan.

There are so many reasons. I firmly believe and have tried to point out with my book, that we have 2 choices when it comes to discipline. The first choice is to stick with the status quo, not change anything and not get any

results.

The second way, even though it may be difficult at first, is to change what doesn't work, find a program that helps build appropriate discipline skills and stick with it until behavior changes. To me the choice is clear. We need to teach our kids how to make decisions for themselves and teach that their decisions are ultimately what cause their outcomes.

Many discipline programs teach techniques. Techniques are important, but also teaching kids how to think before they do is also important! This book teaches kids to do things because it's the right decision and not

because someone told them to or is bigger than them. We want our kids to be critical thinkers and be able to survive in our world as adults. The focus in my behavior program and book is to help parents help their kids to be able to survive and thrive as adults with

the lessons learned in childhood. To help behavior change quickly with permanent learning.

Putting them in a chair without any plan is really not teaching them anything except how to sit in a chair and about the power we have over them. This doesn't do anyone any good. The best thing I can tell you is that to get the whole picture, you really need to read the book. You can order it through the number below. Thanks for your interest and good luck!

Thanks to all my writers!! Keep on writing!

*Editor's note: Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Send letters or questions to Dr. Sherri Singer, Psy.D., 912 E. Rollins Rd. No. 152, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 or, call in your questions and comments, or for an appointment, by leaving a message in the general voicemail mailbox at (630) 415-0974 (do not press an ext. number).*

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## THEATRE

### **Nutcracker**

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble will perform "The Nutcracker" at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Advance tickets are \$15 for children, students, senior citizens, and \$17 for adults. Tickets at the door are \$18. For ticket information, call 382-6333.

### **'Came to Dinner'**

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," an extremely popular holiday comedy by Kauffman and Hart, will be performed now through Jan. 4 at Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Tickets are \$15, \$12 students and seniors, \$10 for groups of 10 or more. For ticket reservations, call 432-7469.

Stage Two will also be holding auditions for "The Hammerstone and Atomic Field Auditions" on Nov. 30 from noon to 4 p.m. and Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ten minute audition appointments are being taken for five men and seven women of various ages. Performance dates are Jan. 9 through Feb. 8 for Hammerstone and Feb. 13 through March 1 for Atomic Field. For further information, call 432-7469.

### **Auditions**

The Alpine Community Theatre announces auditions for their spring play, "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon, to be held on Monday, Dec. 2 and Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 47 Church St., in Lake Zurich. Call backs will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5

from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

In addition to actors, there is a need for a set designer, assistant director, prop manager, house manager, make-up and costume manager and a full stage crew. Actors need not bring any prepared material. All scripts will be provided with warm-up time provided. For further information, contact the director, Jennifer Bauer at 438-5860.

### **'Singin' in the Rain'**

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Singin' in the Rain." Performances continue through Jan. 19, 1997. Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior and student discounts available. For further ticket information, call 634-0200.



Michael Cline and William Akey in "Singin' in the Rain."

**All My Sons'**  
Waukegan Community Players will hold auditions for a February production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" on Dec. 8 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rosenwald Cottage located on the southeast corner of Jack Benny Drive and Sheridan Road in Waukegan. Parts are available for five men and four women ages 25 to 65 and an 8-year-old boy. No monologue or appointment necessary. Any questions, call Barbara Elam at 864-2518.

### **Magic of Nutcracker'**

Ticket orders for Dancenter North's production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker" will now be accepted by phone. Art patrons can order tickets by calling 367-7970. The production, now in its eighth season, opens Dec. 7 and runs through Dec. 15 with seven matinee and evening performances at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium.

### **Symphony**

On Nov. 23 and 24, the Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor Bruce Hangen, will present the second subscription concert of its 40th Anniversary Classical Season featuring pianist Santiago Rodriguez, playing Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18." The program will also include Barber's "Essay No. 2, Op. 17" and Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98 by Brahms. On both evenings at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m., there will be a pre-concert conversation at Rhoades Auditorium with Hangen. Individual tickets are \$30 and \$20. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. at Rhoades Auditorium, Finch Univ. of

## Music

Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Call 295-2135 for further ticket information.

### **Big Band Jazz**

The College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble and the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra (Chicago) will present an evening of big band jazz at 7 p.m. Nov. 24 in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra features some of Chicago's most outstanding jazz musicians performing the music of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Count Basie. The concert will be directed by Bruce Mack, CLC jazz ensemble director. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

### **Kottke in concert**

Legendary guitarist Leo Kottke will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30. Each show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for these concerts are available at Woodstock Opera House box office, call (815)338-5300.

### **Sweet Adelines**

The Riverport Chorus of Sweet Adelines, International, will be hosting an annual Barbershop Expose' at Wilmot High School, 11112 308th Ave., Wilmot, Wis. on Saturday, Nov. 23. The workshop is open to students in grades nine through 12, and there will be special education classes provided for music teachers who wish to attend. Registration is open to both boys and girls in all high schools in Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Coaching will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue through 4:45 p.m. A lunch and dinner

will be available for purchase in with Wilmot Cafeteria. At 7 p.m. there will be a performance featuring Riverport Chorus, the 1996 Regional Champions, Charade, the 1995 and 1996 First Place Regional Quartet Champions, and all the Barbershop Expose' students.

Tickets for the evening performance are available at the door for \$4, students and seniors, \$2. For further information, call (414)889-8146.

### **Latin roots concert**

The David Adler Cultural Center announces the first Lake County appearance of Laura Fuentes y Calicanto on Saturday, Nov. 23. This special concert of Latin folk roots music will be held at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Redeemer. The church is located at the corner of Bradley and Old School Roads in Mettawa. Tickets are \$9, \$7 for Adler Center members and senior citizens, and half price for children under 16. Call 367-0707 for ticket information.

### **Fall competition**

The Lake County Art League will have their 63rd annual fall competition judged at 7 p.m. on Nov. 25. The critique artist is Eric Johnson, 24-year mainstay in Kenosha High School Art Dept. He teaches photography, ceramics and computer graphics. Stained glass is another area of expertise.

The 43 works by artists show a wide variety of media and styles. The public is invited to attend at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park, on North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Works may also be viewed up to Nov. 25. For information, call 336-9503. See **FYI** page B4

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No one can forget the Wicked Witch. Originally MGM intended the Witch to be a glamorous, fallen woman in green eyeshadow and a black-sequined witch's hat. Instead, Margaret Hamilton coated her face with green makeup and delivered a memorable and scary performance as the evil hag who kidnapped Dorothy and Toto.

The "Wizard of Oz" opens Friday, Nov. 22 at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch and continues on Nov. 23, 24, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m.; Sunday performances at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students. For tickets, call 395-3055.

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## FYI

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### Visual arts

The Waukegan Park Dist. invite the public to visit the Waukegan Visual Arts Center at 533 Grand Ave. at Powell Park. The gallery show, "A World Fit For Children," features 68 paintings and drawings by Laini Zinn and a mural by her youth class. Open hours are Wednesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Open house will be on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24 from noon to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the show will go to the North Lake County Cropwalk. For information, call 336-9503.

### CRAFTS

#### Craft fair

The Lake County Holiday Arts and Craft Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 120 and 45, Grayslake. Four large exhibit halls, filled with the latest creations of artists and crafters from across the Midwest. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 223-1433 for information.

### Island Lake crafts

The Ninth Annual Island Lake Holiday Art and Craft Faire is being held Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Island Lake Village Hall, 3720 Greenleaf Ave., off Route 176 about two miles west of Route 12. Admission is \$1 which will include a raffle ticket. Strollers are allowed. All proceeds will benefit the Island Lake Recreation Advisory Board program, which offers both children and adult classes.

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### St. Joseph festival

St. Joseph School in Round Lake, 118 N. Lincoln Ave., is hosting their 14th Annual Festival of Crafts on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall. There will also be door prizes, lunch/snack items available, holiday bake shop, and visits with Santa. For further information, call 546-1720.

### Christian Singles

The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. Join the group at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. for Christian Emphasis Night. "Skip" and Ruth Main of Candence International will be sharing news about their work with personnel from the Naval Training Center at Great

### SINGLES

Lakes. Those attending are asked to bring cookies to be given to the Mains for dinners served at Great Lakes Hospitality House. For further information, call 244-1632 or 244-4304.

### Solo Singles

Solo is a group of friendly, single people who meet at Princess Banquets, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight with the next meetings on Dec. 4 and 11. They are an independent, non-profit organization designed to accommodate the special needs of single people. To find out more call 945-3866.

### Combined Singles

All singles are invited to a dance sponsored by the Combined Club Singles at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook Hotel, 1909 Spring Rd., Oak Brook. This will be a "Turn-Around Dance." Women will ask men to dance! Music provided by Music in Motion. Admission is \$6. Call (708)209-2066 for information.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Doll, toy, bear show and sale

There will be a doll, toy, and bear show and sale on Sunday, Dec. 1 at Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Show hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3, \$1 for ages 6 to 12. There will be dealers from several states coming to sell antique and collectible dolls, toys, miniatures, bears, supplies, and many other items available for sale. For further information, call Mary Hansen at (414)255-4465.

### Wedding planning seminar set

"How to Plan the Perfect Wedding" will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$60 per person. Long-time Lake Forest resident Kay Weston, a wedding consultant with over 20 years experience, will teach all how to plan a wedding. Weston will offer instruction on organizing ceremony arrangement, reception bookings, gown selections, invitations, calligraphers, photographers, florists, music, tent rentals, video experts, and more. To register, call 234-6060.

### Mike Ditka to speak at CLC

Football legend and former Chicago Bears head coach Mike Ditka will speak on "Attitude," "Character and Enthusiasm" at the College of Lake County on Dec. 5. His presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the physical education center gymnasium at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Ditka's appearance is a fundraising event sponsored by the CLC baseball team in cooperation with Libertyville Lincoln/Mercury, Classic Chevrolet in Waukegan and the Nite N'Gale Restaurant in Highwood. Tickets are \$20 for general seating, \$15 for bleacher seats. For reservations, call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

### Kris Kringle Countryside Christmas

The Kris Kringle Countryside Christmas in Long Grove promises to be picture perfect for the holiday season. Plans announced by the Long Grove Merchants Assn. include weekend appearances by Kris Kringle, dressed in a colorful red robe and on two Sundays, Dec. 1 and 15, live reindeer will be found on the green. Weekend outdoor food booths will add to the festivities this year featuring chestnuts, chili, coffee, hot chocolate and cider. Strolling carolers will perform holiday music. Long Grove merchant hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Nov. 29 through Dec. 20. For information, call 634-0888.



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# Movie Pick

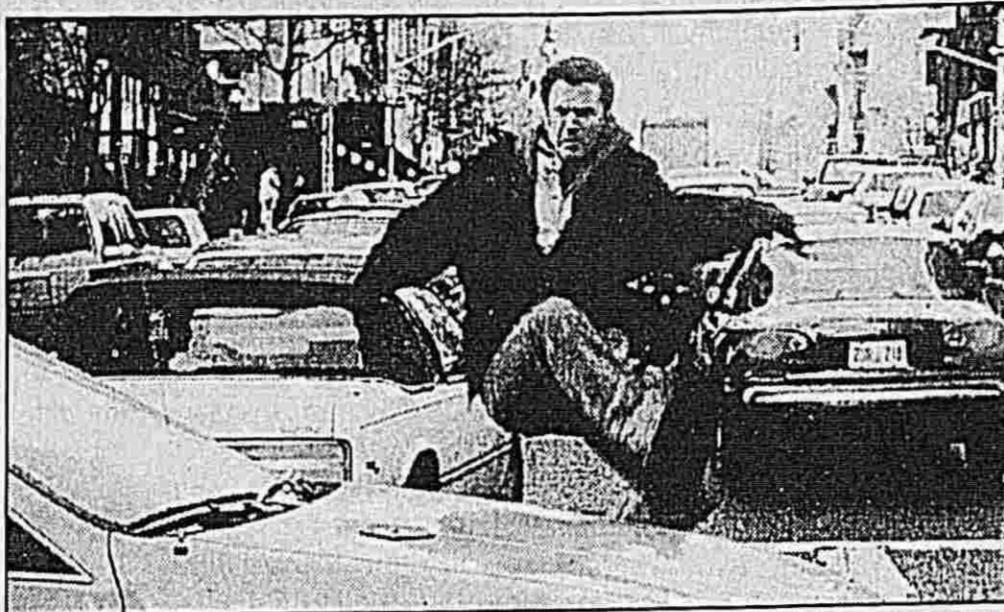
## Audience collects in 'Ransom'

Mel Gibson, who does get better with age, follows his blockbuster award film, "Braveheart" with another blockbuster thriller/action film "Ransom."

One of Hollywood's top directors, Ron Howard takes the audience on this big emotional roller coaster ride as he steps up a level or two from his last success, the softer action pic, "Apollo 13." No matter which way Howard turns he usually comes up a winner when he's perched in his director's chair with a baseball cap hiding "Opie's" waning hairline.

Not only does Gibson employ the action hero persona he delivered so successfully in the "Lethal Weapon," films, minus the humor, he and fellow cast members Gary Sinise, Renee Russo and DelRoy Lindo keep the audience on an emotional edge as well.

Gibson, an ex-military pilot who hit the megabucks with his own airline, is blackmailed when his son is kidnapped. Russo plays Gibson's wife who is scared to death and willing to give the kidnappers anything to get her son



Mel Gibson in "Ransom."

back safely. Sinise is a crime-wracked cop, jealous of people like Gibson, who decides its time he gets his son he engineers the kidnapping, using his girl-friend, Lili Taylor and two hippy brothers to do it.

Lindo is the careful career FBI man brought in on the kidnapping case.

The gut-wrenching story travels along at a riveting, but not

unusual pace, with the familiar tapped ransom calls, money drop, etc., until Gibson senses that the kidnappers do not intend to return his son alive no matter how much he pays.

That's when he turns the tables by going on TV and offering twice the reward to anyone helping to catch the kidnappers.

From there on in, it's one twist and loop-the-loop after another, as the diabolical Sinise's confidence crumbles and desperation brings on a surprising bloody ending.

The script and hair-raising directing are enough to make this film a smash. Add to that excellent performances by everyone from a Gibson who fights back, Russo, who is the typical terrified mother, sinister Sinise, who smolders with hate, and some terrific special effects and top-notch action shots.

This is the first film that kept us on the edge of our seat with such momentum since "Speed." It was the top box office draw at its opening and there's little doubt there's much more to come.

We give it 4.5 stars out of five because maybe there was one twist too many!

"Ransom" was originally scheduled to open with all the other summer thrillers.

If it had, it probably would have been the winner, as it is, it will probably stay in the limelight longer.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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7:00, 9:15

**SPACE JAM** (PG) 10:15, 10:45, 12:15, 12:45, 2:30  
(on 2 screens) 3:00, 4:45, 5:00, 6:50, 7:15, 9:00, 9:20

**RANSOM** (R) 10:15, 12:30, 12:45, 3:15, 3:30, 6:00,  
(on 2 screens) 6:15, 8:45, 9:00

**THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES** (PG-13) 10:30, 12:10  
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**SATURDAY**

### St. Francis de Sales Bazaar

St. Francis de Sales is holding its annual fall Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church, at Rte. 22 and Buesching Road. Approximately 40 artisans and crafters will be on hand, showing a wide variety of items, many suitable for holiday gifts or decorations. The bazaar will feature a bake sale, raffles, a door prize, and refreshments available for purchase. Admission is \$1. Children under 12-years-old are admitted free. Proceeds raised will benefit the church.

**SUNDAY**

### Mount St. Joseph craft sale

Mount St. Joseph, an intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled women, is holding a craft sale and open house on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the facility, located one mile north of Lake Zurich on Rte. 12. Among the featured activities and events include pictures with Santa, ceramics, crafts, Christmas decorations, quilts, baked goods and refreshments. All proceeds are to benefit the therapeutic and residential programs at the facility.

The winners of the Mount St. Joseph Thanksgiving Cash Raffle will be drawn during the open house. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold at \$100 each, with the first prize winner receiving \$35,000 cash. The second prize winner will take home \$5,000, and 10 other winners will each receive \$1,000 each.

If less than 1,000 tickets are sold, only half of all funds collected will be awarded. The cash raffle will benefit the Mount St. Joseph Parents Benefit Association.

### Bicycle Club plans ride

Bicycle Club of Lake County will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. The meeting location is Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church (just south of the library). Social events, meetings, and ride information can be obtained by calling the BCLC hotline at 604-0520.

**COMING SOON**

### Mom's Club of Gurnee

The Mom's Club of Gurnee has a new contact person. For club information, call Karen at 662-1152.

### New Lake County Knitting Guild formed

A new knitting guild, the Nifty Knitters Knitting Guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America, has been formed. The purpose of the guild is to promote the advancement of the craft of knitting through education and charitable works. The guild will be meeting monthly. Interested knitters with any level of experience should call 362-8133 or 362-5433 for further information.

### Captive free concert set

A talented team of college age young people offering Christian youth oriented musical ministry will be in Lindenhurst on Sunday, Nov. 24. The spirited Captive Free team members dedicate a year of their lives to performing in hundreds of churches, prisons, schools and nursing homes. Using music, puppets and personal testimonials, team members reach out to people of all ages with a lively performance featuring contemporary Christian music.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst, invites the general public to join Captive Free including team member Jared Parmley, a Lindenhurst resident and Antioch High School graduate, on Sunday, Nov. 24 beginning at 7 p.m. for an upbeat musical evening. A freewill offering will be taken.

Rhythmic gymnastics offered in Vernon Hills

Lake County Rhythmic Gymnastics Center Rhythmic Galaxy, located at 1003 Butterfield Rd. in Vernon Hills, is offering rhythmic gymnastics, aerobic and dance classes for all ages.

Graceful combinations of classical ballet with the athleticism of gymnastics, hand and foot-eye coordination, unbelievable balance and flexibility is taught through rhythmic gymnasts.

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Starting from Old St. George's to Somerset, a single track trail still cuts westward through 21 miles of this 27 mile long island providing an ideal bicycle trail.

As you cycle past seascapes, forests of spice trees, and jungle-like foliage you can almost hear a ghostly train whistle. There are plenty of opportunities to cool off if you want to swim the few gaps past the pylons that once supported the train trestles.

In fact, if you're really into the "fitness thing" you can do your own mini triathlon. You can job the 21 mile Railway trail, swim the open section between Ferry Point Park and Coney Island (not the one in the New York) and bicycle 25 miles back on the paved South Road route.

For the rest of us, the Old Bermuda Railway Trail is just fine for a leisurely bicycle ride or relaxing walk.

Bermuda's weather also makes it an excellent choice for long bike rides. Located about 800 miles off the coast of North Carolina (No, it's not in the Caribbean) it's far enough North so that summer temperatures rarely rise above the mid 80's. While not as warm as



Second City e.t.c.'s latest revue.

## -CRITIC'S CHOICE-

# Second City offering 17th season of laughs

"40 Ounces and a Mule," the 17th revue at Second City e.t.c., is a rousing show that harkens back to the glory days of this comedy forum.

The witty show smoothly flits around topical social issues from alienation to racial tolerance to the crass way in which big business pares its workforce.

It's at its funniest in a poignant skit that personifies a motley crew of rabbits and their canine pal who are used—and abused—as test subjects in a research lab.

Equally hilarious is the straight-versus-gay bar scene as well as a bit involving a lonely and frustrated matron who keeps plugging her kitchen sink.

in order to summon workmen to her apartment.

This production, directed with staccato pacing by Norm Holly, has some lively musical numbers under Jeff Richmond's direction. Act One sets the tone with a song comparing the world to a big washing machine (don't forget the cup of tolerance).

The cast of six includes four veterans—Neil Flynn, Miriam Tolan, Brian Stack and Jerry Minor—and newcomers Laura Krafft and Horacio Sanz.

"40 Ounces and a Mule" has settled in for an open run at 1616 N. Wells Ave., Chicago.

Ticket information is available at (312)642-8189.—by TOM WITOM

### Gallery premiere features Lake County artists

Neville-Sargent Gallery, 406-410 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, is hosting a show opening Sunday, Nov. 24, that will include four Lake County artists. The theme of the show is "Thru Different Eyes."

Featured artists include Paula Palmer of Gurnee, a teacher at Grayslake High School; CLC Professor Dan Ziembo from Lake Villa; Gail Collier of Barrington; and Marion Orlando of Mundelein.

For further information, call 680-1414.

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<b>THE CROW 2 (R)</b> - Vincent Perez, Mia Kirshner	
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<b>The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)</b> -On 2 Screens-No Passes
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<b>Jingle All The Way (PG) (Dolby Stereo)</b> -No Passes
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<b>Space Jam (PG) (DTS-Stereo)</b> -No Passes-On 3 Screens
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Forcing bulbs can add color and a hint of spring to your home in the upcoming winter months. By planting bulbs in decorative bowls or containers you can obtain a showy display. Hyacinths and paper white narcissus are among the easiest to force. They also make wonderful gifts for Christmas and New Years to your fellow gardening friends (or your nongardening friends).

For forcing you cannot use ordinary potting soil as it will sour.

Instead, purchase special bulb fibre or you can prepare it at home by using six parts of horticultural peat, two parts of crushed shell and one part charcoal crushed.

All righty then! Let's get started. Thoroughly moisten the fibre before use. Place a layer of bulb fibre in the bottom of the bowl bulbs shoulder to shoulder on this, barely cover with more fibre. Water well, and place in a cool, dark place (i.e. a shed, cellar, basement or a spare unheated room in your home). Check the bowls every week or so to make sure fibre is moist.

## Winter Wonderland

From page B1  
 the family all snug in their beds as part of a special exhibit created by local artists.

Libertyville's Dancenter North will supply some stirring creatures dressed as mice prancing around the exhibits.

"We're trying something new in front of the house," Hirschfeld said. "There's always something exciting."

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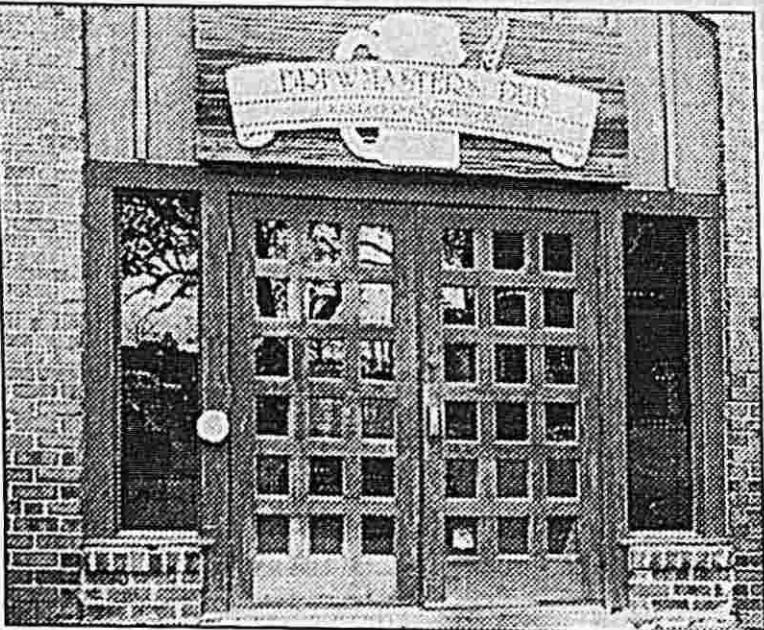
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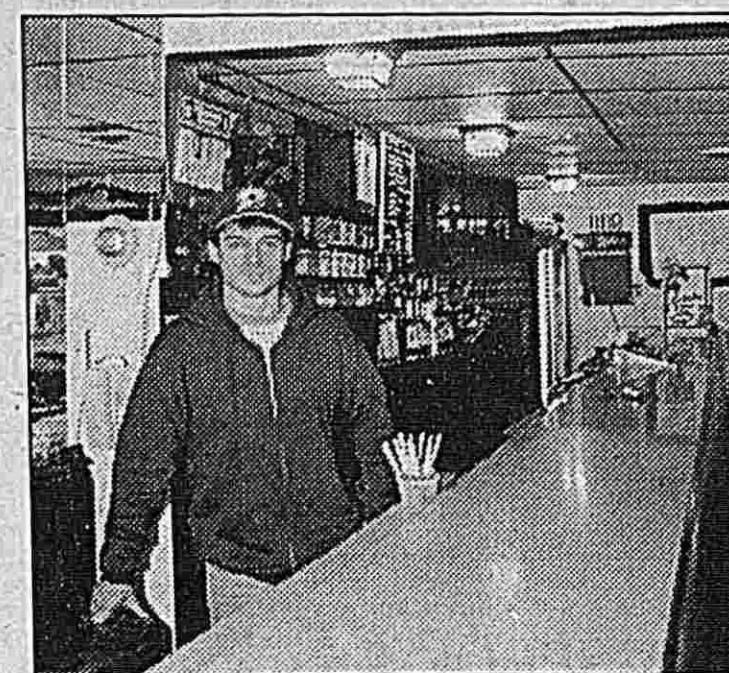
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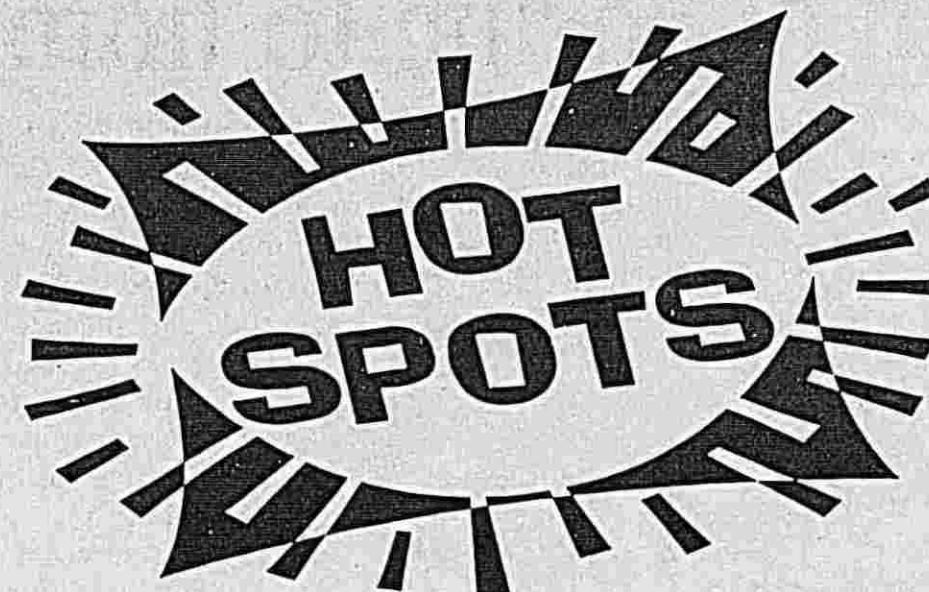
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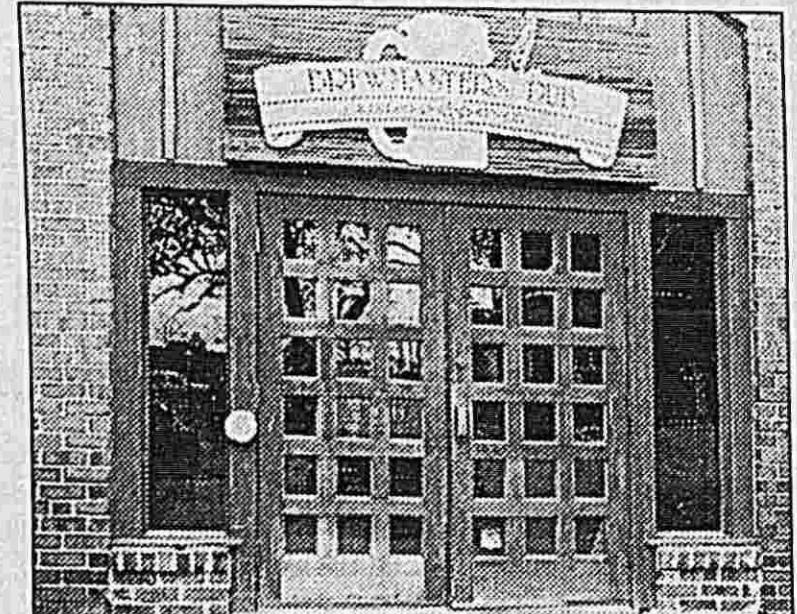
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### Living Well

The Breast Center of Highland Park offers "Living Well," an exercise program designed specifically for the breast cancer survivor. This monthly program offers women an opportunity to help recover their physical well-being after breast cancer surgery. The next class meets on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Highland Park Hospital. Advance registration is requested. For additional information, call 480-2650.

### CPR classes

Highland Park Hospital offers cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses regularly. The courses are instructed by Highland Park Hospital personnel certified in CPR. The one-day course is held on the first and second Thursday of every month, with the next classes scheduled for Dec. 5 and 12, from 7 to 11 p.m. in meeting room 3. The cost is \$15 per person. To register, call 480-3789.

## SAIN T THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

### Eye screenings

On Dec. 4, Free Eye Screens for seniors will take place at the Urgent Care Center in Gurnee from 9 a.m. to noon. The screens are being offered as a free service by the Eye Care Center of Lake County and Saint Therese Medical Center. For further information, call 360-2473.

### Narcotics Anonymous

Will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physician's Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

## CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

### WON

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, (WON), a group of widowers and widows of all ages, meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be Nov. 24 and the program will be Mr. Keenager—Joe Eberhardt—entertaining all the "Humor and Nostalgia." For further information, call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

### Condell talks

"Condell Talks" Dialogue with the Doctors, a free health education series, will present James L. Milam, MD, obstetrician/gynecologist and a member of Condell's Medical Staff, in the community room at the Condell Acute Care Center, 150 Half Day Rd., Buffalo Grove. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25 he will continue his discussion of women's health and wellness issue through the life stages of puberty, adolescence and young adulthood. Dr. Milam will discuss "Menopause and Beyond." To make a reservation, call Condell's Medical Center Health Institute at 362-2905, ext. 5770.

## NutriQuest program warns danger ahead—Holiday eating

Ask a group of dieters when they're at greatest risk for overeating, and you'll get some pretty typical answers, including, "Between Thanksgiving and Christmas," that's the worst, especially the parties. I can't watch my diet then."

Karen Demski, manager of the NutriQuest program offered by Condell's Medical Center Health Institute (MCHI) located in Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., says that people who tend to lose their grip during this time period may approach the holidays with dread. They know that their diets seldom survive family gatherings, parties, or other meal away from home.

Demski said, "Fear of tempting situations is warranted. It is hard to keep control. And one night of abandon can lead to days or weeks of out-of-control eating. The problem isn't just a one-night lapse. It's the emotional reaction we have to our overeating. We beat ourselves with guilt and feel helpless about our lack of control."

According to Demski, eating on special

occasions becomes a problem for several reasons. When you eat out, the food is especially tempting. People who entertain during the holi-

she commented.

"Holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's are a challenge to dieters. For example, Thanksgiving is the only opportunity all year that some people have to eat turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie—all the trimmings. Christmas and Hanukkah are also associated with special treats that won't be offered for another year. It is hard to say no," Demski said.

"You may start feeling cheated and a little resentful when everyone around you seems to be eating what they want. You want to join in. And it is hard to resist when your senses are so tuned in to food," she said, adding that eating to celebrate is part of our culture.

"For most people, the whole point of a holiday like Thanksgiving is eating. In fact, it isn't considered a successful day unless all the guests are groaning in misery from all the food they've eaten," Demski pointed out.

An action plan for the holidays involves See **HOLIDAY EATING** page B13

**'Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, that's the worst, especially the parties. I can't watch my diet then.'**

days usually put in extra effort to provide their guests with food that's delicious, attractively served, and perhaps exotic.

"Cherries jubilee is hard to pass up when it is the host's specialty, and you know you won't have it for a long time. What makes it tougher is that many hosts are disappointed if their guests don't eat everything—in generous amounts."

## HEALTHWATCH

**Lakeland Newspapers**

## Steering through managed care made easier for women: new law takes effect

Women who rely on managed care plans for their health care will now have a clearer path to assuring their health care needs are met, thanks to legislation that takes effect immediately. Senate Bill 1246, signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar last summer, gives women the right to see a physician who specializes in obstetrics or gynecology without having to obtain referrals or prior approval from their plans.

"Women in managed care plans were having to go through gatekeeper physicians to obtain approval to see their obstetrician or gynecologists who, in many cases, were seeing these women more frequently than that gatekeeper," said Sandra F. Olson, MD, president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

"This law made that process more practical by allowing

women direct access to an obstetrician or gynecologist."

A 1993 Gallup Poll found that women who had a physical examination within the previous two years were more likely to have been examined by their obstetrician or gynecologist than any other type of doctor. The majority of these women consider their obstetrician or gynecologist to be their primary care physician.

Here's how the new law works:

Managed care plans which require patients to select a gatekeeper physician must allow women to select a "woman's principal health care provider," defined by the law as a "physician licensed to practice medicine in all its branches specializing in obstetrics or gynecology," in addition to their primary gate-

keeper physician.

The law also allows the woman's principal health care provider to make referrals for more specialized care providing they follow the referral procedures defined in the individual's health plan.

"This new law will help assure women are getting the care they need from doctors they know and trust. Patients need to realize the benefits of this new law and dis-

cuss it with their doctors," said Dr. Olson.

Senate Bill 1246 was signed into law on July 17, but because HMOs and other insurance plans were given 120 days in which to implement the new provisions, it becomes effective for managed care plans immediately.

Women now can select a woman's principal health care provider and get direct access to the care they need.

### Fact Sheet Senate Bill 1246

#### Q. Are managed care plans the only group having to comply with this bill?

A. No. All plans of health insurance and HMOs, including all governmental plans and public aid, have to comply with this law.

#### Q. Does this legislation allow a woman access to any physician they choose?

A. No. A woman can choose a woman's principal health care provider. That is a physician licensed to practice medicine in all of its branches specializing in obstetrics or gynecology. The physician must participate in the woman's health insurance plan.

#### Q. What is the difference between a primary care "gatekeeper" physician and a woman's principal health care provider?

A. A managed care plan may require a woman to select a primary care "gatekeeper" physician. When that occurs, this law also requires the plan to allow a woman to select a woman's principal health care provider. The woman's principal health care provider acts as a second gatekeeper. The woman can directly access either her primary care gatekeeper physician or her woman's principal health care provider without any referral, and both physicians can refer the woman for further treatment in accordance with the terms and conditions of the policy or plan.

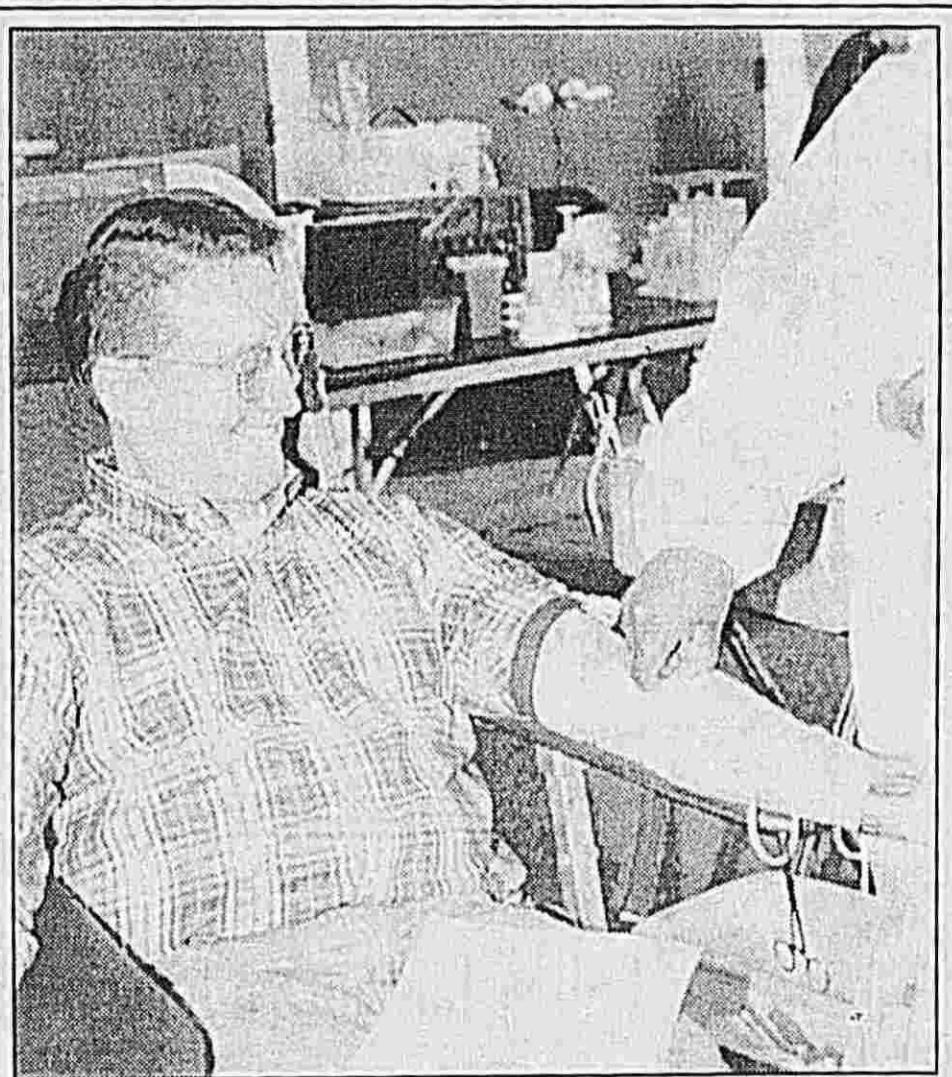
If a woman chooses not to select a primary health care provider, meaning her primary care physician remains her only gatekeeper, referrals will be necessary to receive obstetrical or gynecological services that the primary care physician is not authorized to provide under the plan's benefit package.

#### Q. Are services rendered by a specialist upon referral automatically covered by the patient's existing health plan?

A. Referrals will continue to be covered and paid for as they are now. Physicians are still required to follow the procedures stated in the patient's health plan. The big difference is that both the traditional gatekeeper physician and the woman's principal health care provider will be able to make referrals in accordance with the terms and conditions of the plan.

#### Q. What will this new bill do to the cost of health care?

A. There is no concrete evidence indicating that costs will change. In fact, it could lead to a reduction in costs as women get better access to their usual source of care—often an obstetrician or gynecologist—thus encouraging them to get preventive care and reducing the expense of unnecessary referrals.



**Generous givers**

Brent McCutcheon of Gurnee prepares to get his blood drawn from Kenora Henderson from United Blood Services while Sandy Ruchlman of Gurnee patiently waits her turn at the Gurnee Community Church.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## MDA ranked among 25 most efficient major U.S. charities

The Muscular Dystrophy Assn. is ranked among the nation's top charities in Money magazine's annual cost-efficiency review of nonprofit organizations, and leads the country's 25 largest charities in percentage of income received from the public.

Money's November 1996 "Which Charities Merit Your Money" report shows that 95 percent of MDA's income comes from individual contributors with more than 76 cents of every dollar it raises spent on program services.

For the first time in seven years, the Money survey includes a public support measurement for each agency. The publication justifies the addition of this analysis to its report on the nation's 100 largest charities (according to total income), saying "that's important to know because groups that get a large portion of their money from government and institutional sources or earned income, such as the American Red Cross and Catholic Charities USA, generally can spend a smaller portion of their income on fund raising than such groups as the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. and the American Cancer Society that rely heavily on individual gifts."

MDA President Robert Bennett said, "The consistently high marks MDA gets for efficiency in this yearly survey of top charities, underscore its unshakable commitment to cost-effectiveness. Our vigilant

efforts to make the best possible use of the public's generous contributions, combined with the tireless support of some two million volunteers, assures a generous public that donations to MDA make a real difference in the battle to eradicate progressive neuromuscular diseases."

MDA offers an array of clinical, orthopedic and other health services to adults and children affected by any of 40 neuromuscular disorders.

The Association also is the country's largest private-sector sponsor of neuromuscular disease research, annually funding some 400 scientific teams worldwide. MDA investigators have placed the Association on the threshold of delivering treatments and cures for several muscle-wasting disorders, and they have pioneered breakthroughs that may lead to therapies for heart disease, cancer, AIDS, Alzheimer's, Huntington's, Parkinson's and cystic fibrosis.

Unlike other nonprofit organizations contained in the Money review of top charities, MDA does not seek or accept government grants, fees for services, or funds from the United Way. The Money survey also indicates that MDA meets the strict standards of the three major "watchdog" organizations—Council of Better Business Bureaus, National Charities Information Bureau and the American Institute of Philanthropy.

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## Festival of trees leads-in to fun-filled holiday season

Thousands of people throughout Lake County will mark the beginning of the holiday season at the Fifth Annual Festival of Trees, sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation. The festive four-day event will be held from Thursday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 24, at Midlane Country Club, 4555 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth.

"Anyone who loves the holidays and enjoys mingling with their neighbors from around the county will find something to intrigue them at this year's Festival of Trees," says Maureen Kennedy Sivia, festival co-chairman.

Visitors will see dozens of designer decorated holiday trees. Most are alight with hundreds of tiny lights and filled with an array of dazzling decorations. Trees vary, depending on the interests of the artists who create them.

They range from traditional to elegant to whimsical. Festival goers who find a tree they can't

live without, might be taking it home with them. Trees are available for viewing and sale. In addition, many are open to raffle, for \$1 per ticket.

The artificial trees were donated by area merchants and organizations.

Skilled designers and craftsmen donated their talents to create the delightful visions that will stay with festival attendees throughout the holiday season.

Talented performers from around Lake County will take to the Abbott Entertainment Stage to provide continuous entertainment throughout the festival.

Dancers, musicians, singers, choral groups, choirs, actors, will

be on hand to amuse the audience.

General admission to the Festival of Trees is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 21, 22 and 23, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 24.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit Victory Memorial Hospital's cardiac services, from emergency care to diagnostics and treatments to rehabilitation services. Providing patient education materials, technology updating and maintenance and consistent staff and service are a few of the ways the money raised by the festival will be used.

## GSH volunteers recognized for service

The following volunteers have received awards from Good Shepherd for their donated services:

Volunteers from Barrington: Dawn Duquaine, 100 hours; Carol Wolf, 5,500 hours.

Volunteers from Lake Zurich: Mela Deschauer, 100 hours; Bernice Jaynes, 1,000 hours; LaVerne Richards, 2,000 hours.

Volunteers from Wauconda: LaVerne Richards, 2,000 hours;

## Holiday eating

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planning ahead, watching for hidden calories, and limiting alcohol consumption. Demski suggests controlling your emotional response. "A large holiday meal never destroyed a diet but your negative emotional reaction to a high-calorie meal can. Don't let guilt consume you. You could kiss self-restraint good-bye and you may go on eating. Eat your holiday meal out of intention and not abandon. And, however, much you eat, you need to keep your emotional reaction under control."

Your action plan should include the following tactics:

- Eat a low-caloric snack before you leave home to take the edge off your hunger. Then, when food is served, you can concentrate on the foods you like best that are worth the calories.
- Don't accept food automatically. Take only the foods you find special. Ask yourself, "Is this food worth the calories?"
- Eat slowly. By being a slowpoke at the table, you'll give your digestive system time to send your brain the message your hunger is being satisfied.

For more information on behavior modification, nutritional education and weight management, attend one of the free weight management orientation programs offered every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Centre club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. For reservations, call MCHI at 362-2905, ext. 5770.



## YOUR EYES

by Charlotte F. Nielsen O.D.

Anyone familiar with photography knows that too much light entering the lens will "burn out" the exposed film. Conversely, too little light results in a dim, underexposed picture. In the same way, your eyes must adjust and regulate the amount of light entering if you are to see properly.

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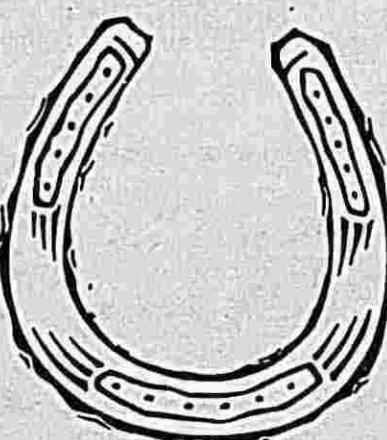
## AIDS day program set

The ninth annual observance of World AIDS Day will be commemorated on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 320 Grand Ave. in Waukegan. This local, interfaith religious observance will be sponsored by the Lake County HIV/AIDS Network. The Lake County HIV/AIDS Network is an advocacy group of individuals and service providers.

The theme for World AIDS Day 1996 is "One World. One Hope." The purpose of the theme is to emphasize the reality that we are one world, for HIV/AIDS knows no borders and affects us all. Every community is affected by the continuing spread of AIDS. It is estimated that, as of July 1996, 21.8 million men, women and children worldwide are currently living with HIV/AIDS, with over five new infections occurring every minute. In the United States, as of Dec. 31, 1995, 513,486 people had been reported with AIDS to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia. Of these, over 62 percent had already died.

One hundred ninety countries around the world have designated this day to draw public attention to the AIDS pandemic. World AIDS Day will link communities throughout the United States in a unified observance of dimming lights. In Washington, D.C., the White House will dim its lights from 7:45 to 8 p.m. as a visual demonstration of the commitment to the fight against AIDS pandemic and in tribute to those living with HIV/AIDS and those who have died from AIDS.

For more information, contact Rev. Brad Lutz at 336-5368.



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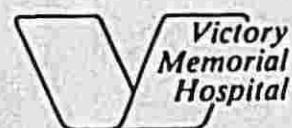
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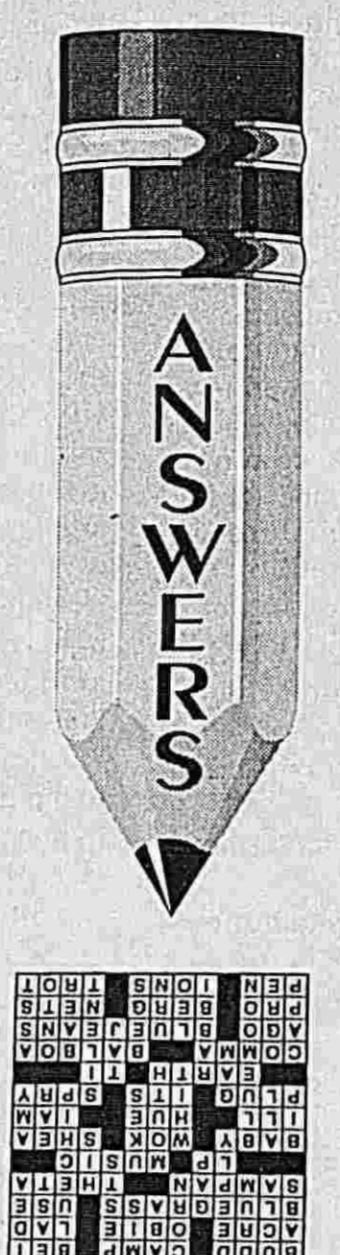
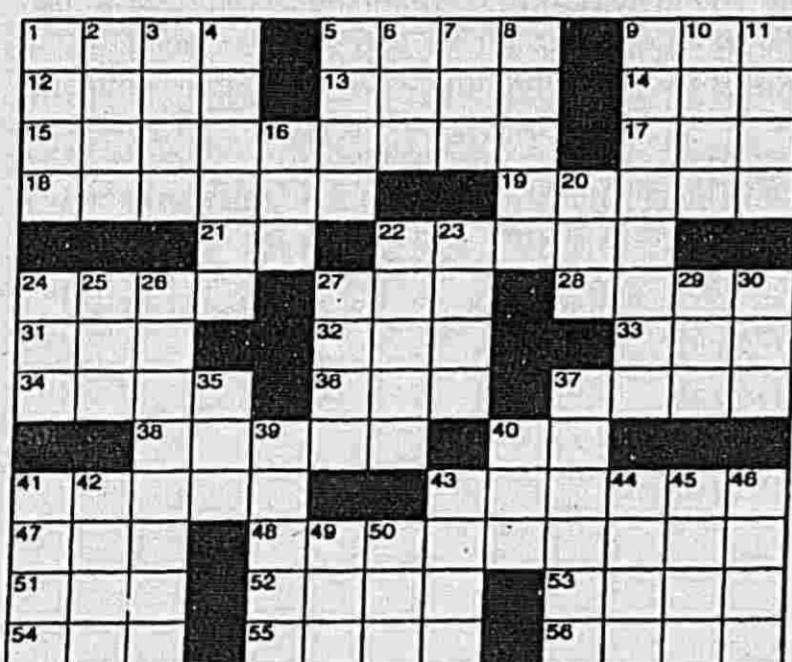
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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You're feeling a bit underappreciated for your work accomplishments this week. A certain co-worker is your personal cheerleader and has tipped off bigwigs to your achievements. The weekend looks good for having guests.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) You're so self-absorbed this week that you're not recognizing a close friend needs you. Make an effort to be a good listener. Your support is appreciated. The weekend brings a happy social surprise.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You are tempted to withdraw into yourself, especially on the home front. This could cause difficulties with a loved one. Remember, moody behavior is not in your best interests. An intriguing social invitation has potential.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) It's not what you say that matters; it's what you're not saying. Your desire to keep to yourself leads to relationship difficulties or misunderstandings if not addressed. If you communicate more effectively, you will be better off.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Something occurs on the job that leads to some scheduling changes. Some find themselves making spur-of-the-moment travel plans in the middle of the week. A friend is being unreasonable about a planned social event this weekend. Use patience in this situation.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) While you are a hard worker, try not to worry so much about tasks at hand. Any delays that occur smooth out eventually. Try to be patient in the interim. Weekend activities are of a group nature.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You are easily distracted and find it difficult to concentrate early in the week. However, don't let this interfere with what must be done. Self-discipline must be maintained. A weekend getaway provides a welcome respite.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A domestic situation has you taking on some extra responsibilities at a most inopportune time. Try to balance work and home life. Get in touch with friends you want to see before the weekend sets in to avoid a scheduling

conflict.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You face an unexpected challenge on the job. Persevere and you'll be pleased with the results of your efforts. The weekend favors domestic activities and tending to chores.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Avoid taking any financial risks. A proposed investment opportunity isn't all that it's cracked up to be. This weekend, your mood isn't conducive to socializing.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You spend much time trying to decipher mixed messages about business. However, you do make some progress by week's end. It's just not as much as you'd counted on.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You feel obligated to help someone out who has personal problems. However, avoid getting overly involved. You are too easily taken advantage of at times.



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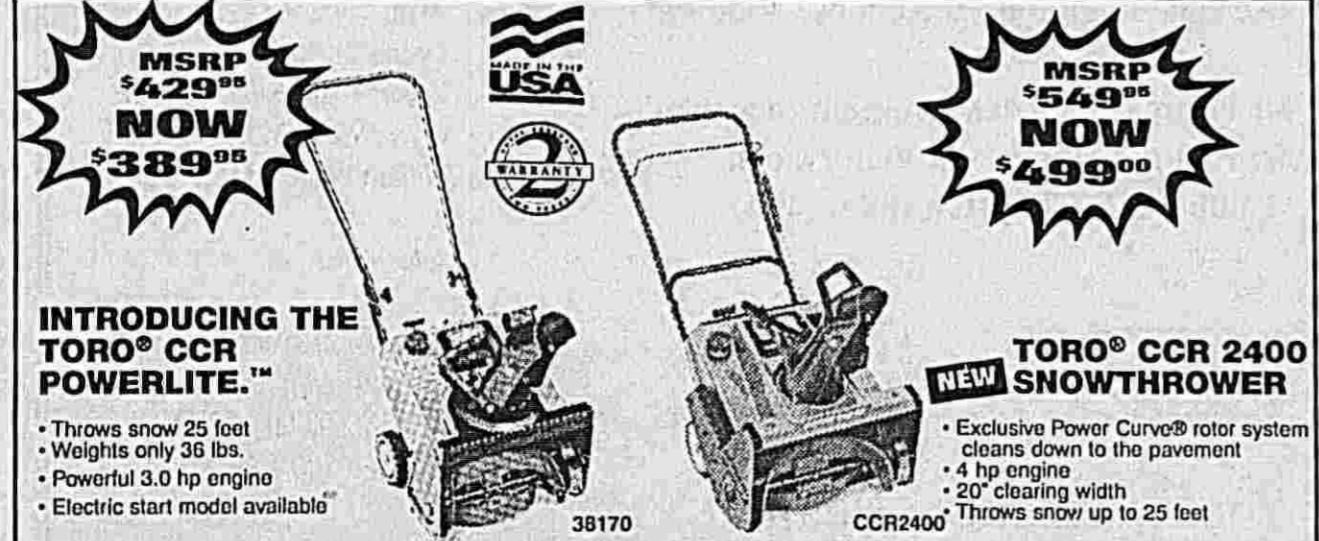
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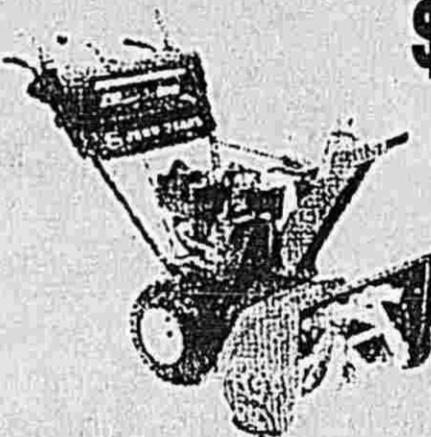
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## Fireplaces can lift any home to the 'luxury' level



Family room, the Whitechapel Baxter Homes, Country Lane at Wadsworth Lake.

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study turns it into a private library. Put a fireplace in a loft and it becomes a sitting room.

"It starts with the perception we have of the fireplace itself," said Gary M. Baxter, president of Baxter Homes Corp., develop-

ers of Country Lane at Wadsworth Lake, a community of 126 Victorian-style single-family homes.

"We look on it as a link to old-fashioned luxury—and, in a way, it is."

Baxter notes that fireplaces are the most requested upgrade among Country Lane's home buyers, regardless of the home's price tag. "Nearly any homeowner sees a fireplace as a welcome addition to the home. It's the number-one amenity, not only here, but throughout the country," said Baxter.

The reason behind its strong appeal is primarily emotional, he adds, perhaps reminding the buyer of the fireplace in grandmother's home. And since they have been a part of the home for centuries, fireplaces are everywhere in our history.

"Think about it; even the cavemen had fireplaces in their homes," Baxter added.

But not every reason is linked to the past; perhaps the home you're looking at is set amongst trees on a rolling landscape, and the heart is the final link to that "wilderness" setting. "Fireplaces bring a little bit of the elements indoors, in a way we can control them," he said. "And it's

interesting that very often we bring in the home's exterior brick along with it." In addition to its status as a luxury, it is also a practical amenity, one that provides warmth during the colder months.

And regardless of the home, we still look at fireplaces as a luxury. "Chances are that if you remember the most impressive home you've ever been in, it has a fireplace, and it's a safe bet that the fireplace in that home was one of the points that impressed you the most," said Baxter.

But today, as advances in technology and materials in the past few decades have allowed builders to make fireplaces more financially accessible to home buyers, virtually any home can have one.

"In addition to your own enjoyment, there's the long-term view; in many cases, the resale value of the home in years to come will reflect the upgraded level of luxury that the fireplace brings," said Baxter.

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29208

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America FSB, Plaintiff, vs. Joyce Cvijovic, Kevin McDonogh and Aleksandar Cvijovic, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 2483. Judge Marovich

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 29208. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 25, 1996.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 19, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Ct. House-Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 117 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035 Tax ID# 16-36-405-021

The Improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$238,365.22.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29140

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

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EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff, vs. Hee K. Park and Jee H. Yang, Soon H. Park, James Park and Foster Bank, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 2244. Judge Gettleman

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 24, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 18, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County st., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 598 Yardley Trail, Mundelein, IL 60060. Tax ID# 10-35-206-007. The improvements on the property consist of a single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The shall shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

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The judgment amount was \$221,967.45.

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**B** Anti-lock Brakes - ABS  
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Average - Avg.  
**C** Carburetor - Carb.  
Cassette - Cass.  
Certified miles - Cert. ml.  
Condition - Cond.  
Convertible - Conv.  
Cruise Control - Cruise  
Cylinder - Cyl.  
**D** Dealer - Dlr.  
Door(s) - DR  
**E** Engine - Eng.  
Equipment/Equipped - Equip.  
Excellent - Exc.  
**F** Financing - Fin.  
Four Wheel Drive - 4WD  
**G** Garage - Gar.  
**H** Hatchback - Htchbk. or  
HB  
Horsepower - HP  
Hardtop - Hrdtp.  
**I** Immaculate - Immac.  
Interior - Int.  
**K** Thousand - K  
**L** Leather - Lthr.  
**M** Miles - MI  
Moonroof - Mnrf.  
Maintenance - Maint.  
Manufacturer - Mfr. or Mfg.  
Miles per gallon - MPG  
**O** Or best offer - OBO  
Offer - Ofr.  
Option(s) - Opt(s).  
**P** Power Brakes - PB  
Power Doors - PD  
Power Locks - PL  
Power Steering - PS  
Power Windows - PW  
**R** Radials - Rad.  
Records - Rec.  
Rear Window Defog - RWD  
**S** Sacrifice - Sac.  
Speed - Spd.  
Sunroof - Snrf.  
**T** Tires - Trs.  
Trailer Hitch - Trl.  
Hitch.  
Transmission - Trans.  
**V** Very good condition - VGC  
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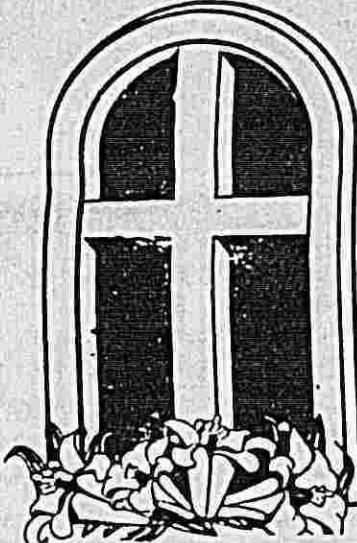
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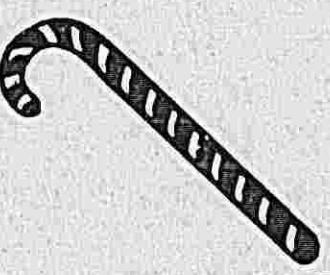
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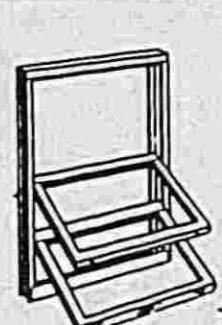
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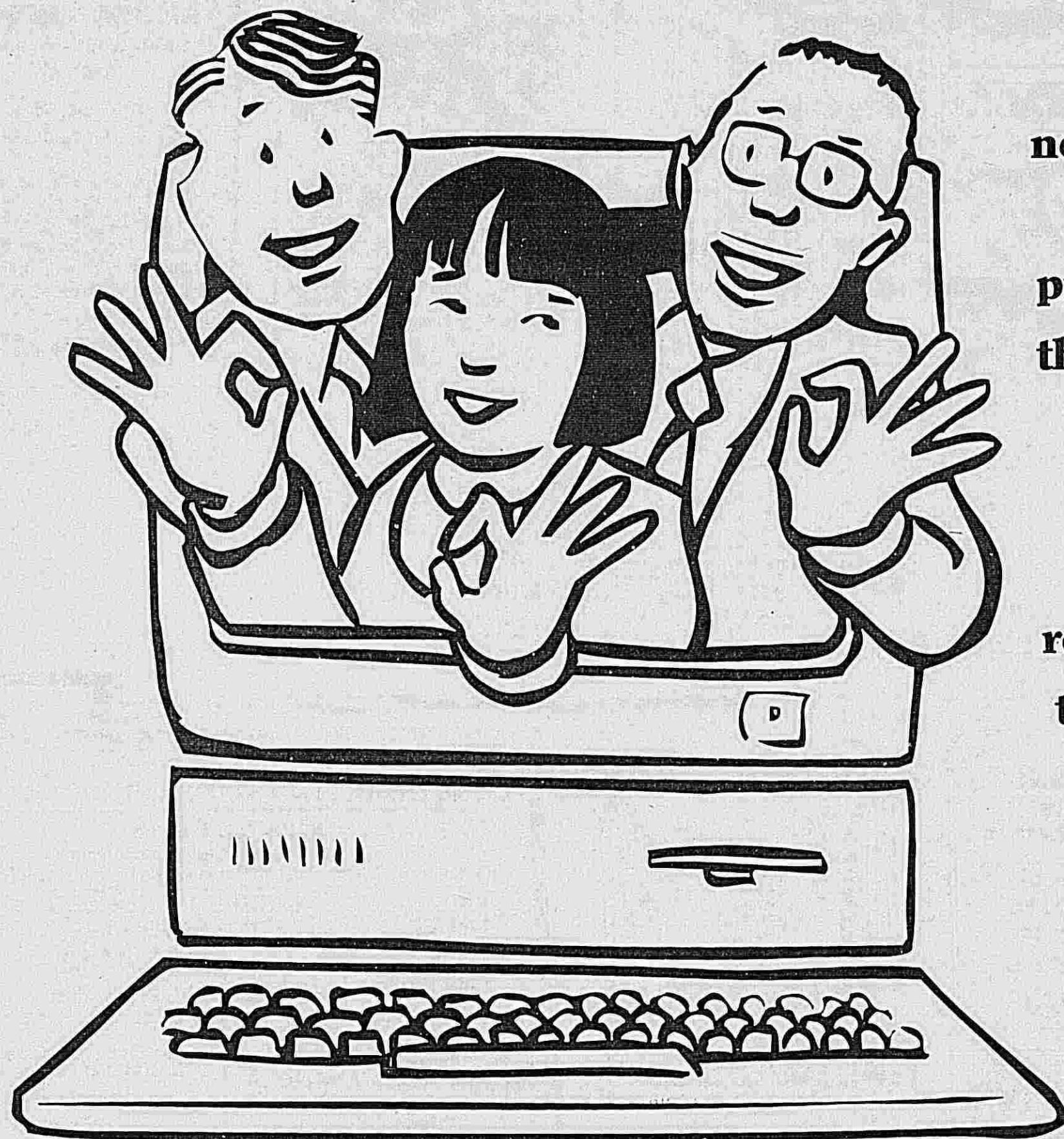
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# Bell to be remembered as 'open space' pioneer

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

He was a pioneer in a time when his ideas fell on deaf ears.

George Bell, a long time president of the Lake County Forest Preserve and Condell Medical Center, will be remembered as an open space pioneer according to close friends and political allies.

Bell died Nov. 17 at the age of 84.

Two old friends, Norm Geary and F. T. Mike Graham say they will rally for the Countryside Golf Course and Preserve to be renamed in Bell's honor. Bell fought an uphill battle to preserve the tract of land which was slated for development at the time.

"Without a doubt, George was the champion of the open space movement," said Graham. "He was a great salesman, the public has benefited tremendously from all his work."

Much of the Lake County Forest Preserve land along the Des Plaines River as well as major parcels such as

Ryerson Woods and Grant Woods were obtained by the forest preserve during Bell's terms as president. During his chairmanship of the forest preserve, more than 10,000

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F. T. Mike Graham



Bell

acres were designated as forest preserve land.

"He had to convince the board to spend money on buying this land, and it wasn't an easy battle," said Graham. "Today, people around Lake County benefit

greatly from his vision. He knew development would continue to come and that preservation of land for the future was vital."

"He was a great motivator, courageous and a true leader," said former county board chairman Norm Geary. "He always came down on the right side of an issue. Under his leadership the forest preserve reached new heights. He had a foresight and knew the needs of the future."

Both Graham and Geary agreed that Bell didn't get a lot of credit for his accomplishments for the county when he was serving in county government.

"In fact he got a lot of criticism," Graham said. "Not everyone favored the idea of preserving open space."

One of the biggest fights of Bell's career postponed massive growth in the Grayslake area for several years.

Bell was one of the key players when the county was sued in 1972 by the Alter Corporation for "over-restrictive" zoning. The development was projected to bring See **BELL** page C2

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## Woodland Meadows pulls out of lawsuit

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Woodland Meadows Homeowners Assn. is no longer a plaintiff to the lawsuit against a Warren Township developer.

The newly elected board for the homeowners association voted to withdraw the group from the court action seeking to stop a town-home development by Vintage Homes of Lake Forest.

"Three-quarters of the residents signed a petition against the suit. Our priority is to maintain the corporation's property and also to keep an eye on developers near the wetland," David Bohne said.

Bohne was elected with Donna Gerkin, Anne Maynard and Tom Hill in the "Cut the Grass" party. Incumbent Bob Bendel was re-elected. Cindy Kolanko withdrew her name before last week's election, and Jeff Heep plans to resign. Jan Meyer, who favors the lawsuit, is still on the board.

There were indications at an earlier meeting that a referendum would be held after information was distributed. The new board voted to end its involvement in the lawsuit on Sunday.

"We felt we had to act quickly to limit our liability. We explicitly stated we were opposed to the lawsuit," Bohne said.

Bohne said the new group is willing to discuss with Vintage

'We are not looking for lawsuits, but we will not rule it out.'

Susan Zingle  
Lake County Conservation

Homes the matter of an easement which the developer attempted to purchase earlier.

Meanwhile, the lawsuit continues with six plaintiffs expecting to file against Vintage Homes this week.

They are backed by a legal defense fund established as Lake County Environmental Defense Fund. That is supported by former plaintiffs Lake County Conservation Alliance and Liberty Prairie Conservancy.

"We want to start being proactive. Our plate is full now, but we will consider others after this one is fought," Betsy Dietl, executive director of the Liberty Prairie Conservancy, said.

Donations may be sent to Lake County Environmental Defense Fund, care of Lake County Conservation Alliance, P.O. Box 345, Grayslake, 60030 or the Liberty Prairie Conservancy, 32400 N. Harris Road, Grayslake, Ill., 60030. The developer is continuing with public improvements, such as **LAWSUIT** page C2

## Vanderventer names Ryg deputy recorder

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Kathy Ryg is going to work in the county building.

Ryg was announced as the first appointment to the team of newly-elected Recorder of Deeds Mary Ellen Vanderventer.

"I am delighted that Kathy Ryg has accepted the position of chief deputy," said Vanderventer. "She is uniquely qualified and will be a real asset to the county."

Ryg is currently serving her second term as clerk for the Village of Vernon Hills. She was first elected to that post in 1989.

"This is a wonderful career opportunity for me," Ryg said. "I'm ready for some new challenges. This is an opportunity to do some administration work at the county level."

As a two-term village clerk, Ryg has worked closely with the Recorder's office. She has first hand knowledge of the services offered to property owners, developers, banks and title companies.

The early announcement of Ryg's appointment is to enable her to give proper notice to the Vernon Hills village officials, as well as work closely with them to prepare for her departure.

The matter was discussed at the Vernon Hills village board meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 19, but no decisions have been made on who will



Vanderventer

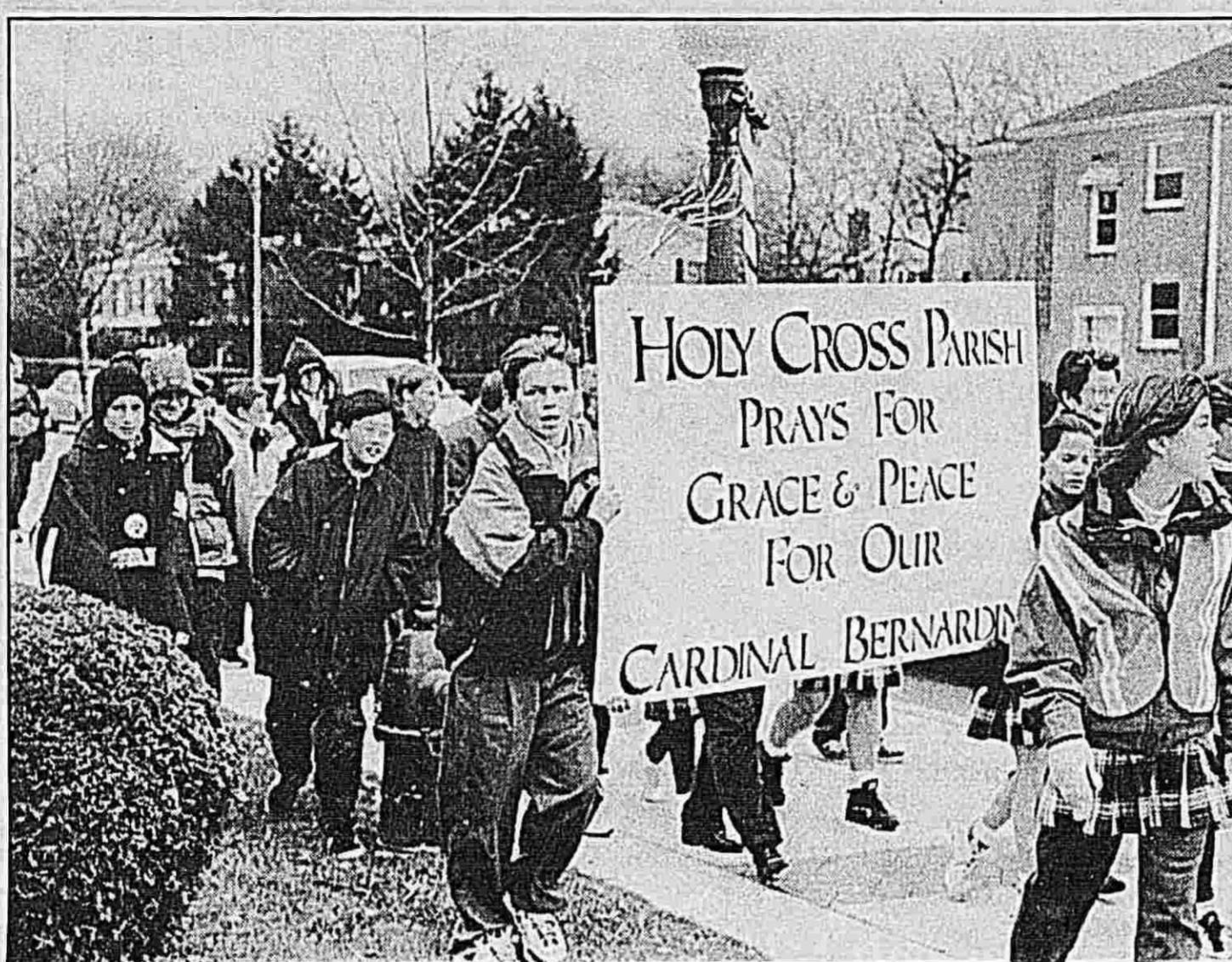
replace Ryg in that position.

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### Kids at heart

The Alchemic Emporium by artist David Holmes is on display at the College of Lake County. David Holmes feels that, "at the heart of this environment, the Alchemic Emporium, is a need to communicate to the child and the whimsy within." Jackie Kalmes from Antioch talks with Holmes about his artwork during the exhibition.—Photo by Blaise Chapman



### Students remember

Sean Barington and Amy Burke carry a sign remembering Joseph Cardinal Bernardin as members of the class walk to Holy Cross Church in Highland Park to ring the bells remembering the Cardinal. Catholic students throughout the Chicagoland paid tribute to the Cardinal in special services at school during the past week.— Photo by Sandy Bertog

## Bell

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3500 new residents.

In that case, the county denied sewer access to the proposed development and was sued by Alter for the action.

While Alter was awarded a \$28.5 million judgment in the first round of court battles, the decision was overturned by the appellate court.

Also named in the "landmark" lawsuit were Geary and then Grayslake Mayor Ed Schroeder. Grayslake had denied Alter annexation previously.

"The suit cost the county \$1 million and we were criticized for it," said Geary. "But, in the long run, it saved residents a great deal of money in added growth and other concerns." The trio also filed a friend of the court suit with the National Association of County Officials on behalf of the counties of the United States saying if Lake County was forced to provide sewer access to Alter, it would ruin the control of counties. It got unanimous approval.

Graham said Bell knew special interest groups would always have the money to pursue court battles and it was his role to speak out for the people. "That is where he really excelled."

Geary was instrumental in prompting Bell to run for the county board.

"I met him at a county zoning meeting and he wasn't too happy with the ways things were going," Geary recalled. "So, I asked him,

why don't you run for the board?"

"The county is a much better place today for George Bell being involved," said Graham. "He supported the creation of an open space district in Fremont Township in the mid-1980s and it lost. I'm sure today, there are a lot of people who wish they could change that vote."

Bell was the former owner of Brand Service Centers Inc. in Waukegan and also served from 1950 to 1977 as president and then chairman of Burgess Vibrocrafters Inc., a Grayslake manufacturer of small electric appliances and tools.

Bell was a Glenview trustee from 1955 to 1959. In the late 1960s, he served as president of the Libertyville-Mundelein High School District and from 1971 to 1985 as supervisor of Fremont Twp.

He was a commissioner with the Lake County Board of Supervisors and president from 1974 to 1978 of the Lake County Forest Preserve.

At the time of his death, he was a resident of Friendship Village in Schaumburg.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Irene; three sons, Robert, George, Jr., and David; three daughters, Susan Williams, Linda Milewski and Nancy Shepherd.

Services were held Wednesday in the Ivanhoe Congregational Church in Mundelein.

## Recorder

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"The timing of this is really good, because my term at the village expires in April and this will give qualified candidates an opportunity to take out petitions and file for the office," Ryg said. "I'm really looking forward to being involved as the Recorder's office moves into their new spaces and moves forward with technology. I like being involved with government work and the public end of things."

Ryg sees the role of any deputy as assisting the elected official by freeing up their time to do the public service work required by the office.

Both Vandeventer and Ryg will be taking the oath of office, Dec. 2.

Ryg ran unsuccessfully for county clerk against Willard Helander in 1994.

## Lawsuit

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as road extensions, while the case is being processed.

Two plaintiffs to the suit, both conservation groups, were dismissed by Lake County Judicial Court Judge Emilio Santi who ruled that Liberty Prairie Conservancy and Lake County Conservation Alliance do not have standing in the case.

Santi ruled that Woodland Meadows property owners do have standing, if they can prove harm and ordinance violations for the approved 90-unit townhome development.

Objectors to the suit said they have 274 signatures of homeowners who oppose the lawsuit. "They should be relieved by the court's actions today. It is not their desire to be in litigation. If those elected to the board are against the lawsuit, it will be dropped. If those who are in favor of the lawsuit win, the petition will overrule the board," John Bickley said.

"Some residents were harassed into signing the petition," Sandy Cole, resident and Lake County Board member-

elect, said.

Petition backers deny this, saying it was circulated among small groups of residents.

Susan Zingle of the Lake County Conservation Alliance said while the group is disappointed it was dismissed as a party, it is pleased not all counts were dismissed.

"We are not looking for lawsuits, but we will not rule it out," Zingle said.

She said work has not stopped on the site since the court proceedings began.

"We are trying not to be shut down for the winter. We are going ahead with public improvements," George Grumly, attorney for Vintage Homes, said.

Santi ruled that the two conservation groups claims of harm were too remote. Struck was a claim that the county zoning procedures were violated.

Public improvements include the extension of Almond Road to just north of Route 120 so the developer may gain access to the site.

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## Women's Board of NICASA to honor Richardson at 'Angel Ball'

The James S. Kemper, Jr. Humanitarian Award will be presented Dec. 7 to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson in recognition of her longtime commitment to preventing alcohol and other drug abuse.

Richardson will receive the award from the Woman's Board of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) at "The Angel Ball," a fund-raising holiday dinner dance at Chicago Botanic Gardens, Glencoe.

Cindy Simmons, a co-chair of the event, said Richardson has worked tirelessly in making presentations to scores of student groups over the years on the tragic consequences of drinking and driving.

"Barbara tells the young people that the most difficult aspect of her job is having to tell parents that their child has been killed because of drinking and driving," Simmons said. "Unfortunately, she has to do that far too often."

Simmons said the award is presented annually to individuals who help NICASA fight substance abuse. She said Richardson has been an outstanding member of the NICASA Board of Directors and is active in supporting other human service agencies throughout Lake County.



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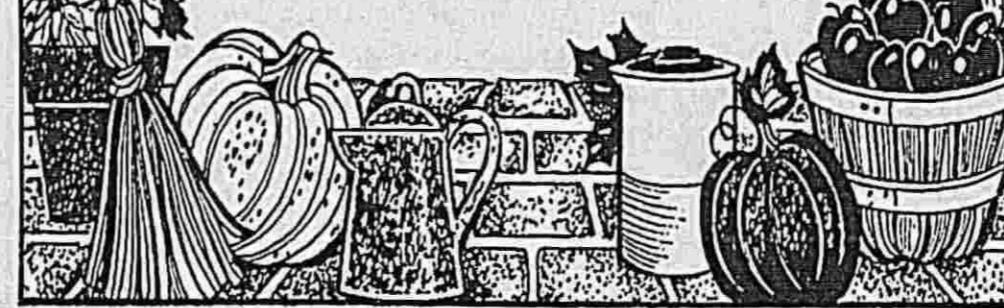
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# AT A GLANCE

## Noise recorded in village

**LAKE ZURICH**—The Department of Aviation of the City of Chicago has placed a sound monitoring system in the back yard of a village residence to determine the amount of sound produced by airplanes flying overhead from O'Hare International Airport.



The village received approximately 80 calls from four residents who all live in the eastern section of the village. The complaints centered on loud, low flying planes in the late evening and early morning hours.

The department wants to monitor the sound in order to determine its loudness compared to those communities closer to the airport, said Steve Nolan, a spokesman for the aviation department.

"This is the first step in the program," said Megan Hughes, an aviation department spokeswoman. "If people call up with a complaint, this is actually what we do to monitor the noise."

The monitor, which appear to look like a camera tripod without a camera, was set in the back yard of a trustee's residence on Nov. 18, and will be left there for 10 days.

Nolan said they may be able to offer some answers as early as Christmas.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

## Students represent county

**LAKE COUNTY**—Six Carmel High School students were selected to participate in ceremonies for Joseph Cardinal Bernardin at Holy Name Cathedral this week.

Joe Drennan of Libertyville and Nikki Ogrin of Waukegan served in the honor guard directing visitors to the cathedral Tuesday. Other students representing the school were: Sarah Pavlus; Libertyville; Pam Yaneza, Kildeer; Austin Capelle and Andy Stith, both of Mundelein.

## Activist seeks supervisor

**ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP**—Township activist Carol

Jonites will challenge Antioch Township Trustee Tim Osmond in the township supervisor race. Jonites said she wants to bring better programs and services to the township. "The more involved I got the last few years, the deeper I felt the need to do more for the people," Jonites said. She is the founder and president of United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch, she is the president of Felter's subdivision Association, was instrumental in working to get a sewer feasibility study done, and was on steering committee of Against Riverboat Casinos. She says people want a change from "politics as usual." —**by ALEC JUNGE**



Jonites

## 'City Park' adds mega complex

**LINCOLNSHIRE**—The Village of Lincolnshire welcomed a new trend-setting project with the ground-breaking of City Park, a multi-recreational complex at the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Aptakisic Road.

The project brings together a theater, shopping, hotel and restaurants which will be anchored by a new 4,400-seat, 22-screen multiplex theater operated by Regal Cinemas. The Regal Cinemas Multiplex at City Park will include stadium-style seating and a unique cafe concession area. The site will also include a Hampton Inn & Suites with 117 rooms and suites, up to four restaurants, and 35,000 square feet of specialty retail stores. As for the restaurants, the developer is negotiating with some of Chicago's most popular restaurateurs.

After negotiating with both the villages of Buffalo Grove and Lincolnshire, Environmental Community Development received approval by Lincolnshire to develop the 47-acre site.

"City Park at Lincolnshire will be a wonderful amenity for our community," said Mayor Barbara LaPiana. "We expect a windfall both in additional sales and real estate taxes, not to mention these quality attractions for our residents to shop, dine and enjoy."—**by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

## Resource center in the works

**MUNDELEIN**—If all goes well, the village is planning to open a second community resource center by Dec. 1. To be located in a storefront in Oak Creek Plaza, the center will serve the entire village.

The center will be staffed by Officer Mike Richards, who will work closely with Officer Fred Kliora at Whitehall Manor.

"The two will support each other," said Mundelein Police Chief Raymond Rose. "In essence we'll cover the whole southern part of Mundelein."

The concept brings community policing into the village, allowing residents to recapture the "cop on the beat" relationship with law enforcement officers.—**by SUZIE REED**

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**'I think it was wonderful the way he (Joseph Cardinal Bernardin) took each episode in his life—horrendous or good—and made it into a "teachable moment." He taught us how to live and die in grace. What a wonderful role model for our children he was.'**



*Jeanne Henry,  
Transfiguration School principal*

## Construction contract set

**OLD MILL CREEK**—Perhaps the most eminent sign of impending growth has become a reality with the approval of revenue bonds and the awarding of contracts to construct a sewer and wastewater treatment plant in Old Mill Creek by the Lake County Board.

The facility when complete will have the capacity to accommodate the waste of 10,000 people per day. The project is scheduled for completion in June of 1998.

Construction of the sewer system has been awarded to Walsh Construction of Chicago in the amount of \$13.7 million. Semford Contracting Inc. of Crestwood has been awarded the contract for construction of the wastewater treatment facility in the amount of \$11.5 million.

The special service area encompasses the village of Old Mill Creek, the vacant Abbott property to the north-west of the village and a portion of Antioch. It will also replace the Grandwood Park facility which will be closed.

The plans are still subject to approval of the village board as well as the issuance of building permits.—**by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

## Village curbs crematoriums

**LAKE VILLA**—Lake Villa trustees put a six month ban on crematoriums. The board has already allowed one crematorium at the Park Place Industrial Park. They were concerned they might receive another one and wanted to get some standards in place. There are no provisions governing this type of use in the village's zoning ordinances. Trustees suggested a conditional use permit. However, trustees were leery to hang their hat on a conditional use permit because they feared they couldn't envision all of the contingencies for this type of operation.—**by ALEC JUNGE**

## Ousts tobacco sales to minors

**GURNEE**—Gurnee businesses interests which have cigarette and other tobacco vending sales have until the end of the year to sell those products.

With Mayor Richard Welton breaking a tie vote among trustees, the village board opted for a policy of no sale of tobacco products to those under 18. Those 16 and older may continue to sell the products, however.

"Over the last few years, smoking has been on the increase," Matt Lemont, a senior at Warren Township High School, said.

Other students at the Monday night village board meeting for a class assignment said the measures taken will have a little affect on availability of tobacco products.

Trustees opposed to the measure are Mark Ratfelders, Dave O'Brien and Verna Rocheleau. Supporting the measure were trustees Jerry Smith, Tracie Bullock and Robert Amaden.

"I think it should be 18 for sales. We are sending a mixed message," Ratfelders said.

Fines under the new ordinance range from \$50 to \$500 a day.

## Dance, highlights weekend

**WAUCONDA**—The downtown business district will be the place to be Saturday, Nov. 23, when retailers host a Christmas Walk and the Wauconda Fire Department hosts its 41st annual Thanksgiving Dance.

The walk is an opportunity to show people what the downtown has to offer, said Vickie Laureys, a member of the Wauconda Revitalization Committee, which is sponsoring the walk.

Businesses along Main Street and up-and-down Liberty Street (Route 176) will be participating from 6 to 9 p.m. Victorian strollers will be walking through the area, as will the Madrigal singers of Wauconda High School.

When every anyone starts getting cold, they can walk over to the fire department, 109 W. Liberty St., get warm, and have fun from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dance tickets are \$4. Raffle tickets worth \$1 each will be sold to give away 50 turkeys. Dance proceeds will help the department continue public education programs and purchase equipment.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

## Grayslake kicks off season

**GRAYSLAKE**—Festive lights will line Grayslake's Center Street Friday Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. when Santa and Mayor Pat Carey will light the village tree at the corner of Seymour Avenue and Center Street in the downtown shopping district.

Following the tree lighting Santa will be listening to Christmas wishes on the upper level of the village hall until 9 p.m.

Free carriage rides will be offered at the village hall from 6-9 p.m. and a special touch to this years village hall activities includes Storyteller Joyce Mesrobian telling fables from 6:30-8 p.m. at the village hall.

Right next door the Grayslake Greenery Garden Club will hold a bake, plant and craft sale at the Legion Hall from 5-9 p.m.

Those in the mood for shopping may want to stroll through the downtown shops which will be open late for the festivities and many will be serving refreshments from 5-9 p.m. —**by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

## Surprise decision at Cook

**LIBERTYVILLE, VERNON HILLS**—With little fanfare and even less explanation, the board of trustees at Cook Memorial Library announced a decision for a new expanded facility in downtown Libertyville and a branch in Vernon Hills.

"I was amazed they gave no explanation as to what brought them to that decision," said Jorge Gonzalez, a representative of "Open Dialog About Cook," a group of downtown residents who expected answers to some questions about the board's decision.

Board members refused to take the time to answer those questions during the Nov. 19 meeting, said Gonzalez, but agreed to meet with the group Dec. 3.—**by SUZIE REED**

## Ex-highway chief indicted

**WAUKEGAN**—The Lake County States Attorney's office presented evidence to a Lake County Grand Jury Wednesday regarding the alleged misappropriation of Warren Township funds by former highway commissioner Frank Thomas. Prosecutors were seeking an indictment of Thomas.

Thomas and other township employees were being investigated for improper billing practices and questionable payroll procedures and other irregularities which were to be outlined Wednesday afternoon.

In mid-October, the investigation regarding Thomas' handling of the highway department funds became public. Township officials had questioned earlier bills dating back four years.

Later, the Lake County States' Attorney's office said the revelations would shock those who have known Thomas as the efficient highway commissioner for 21 years.

"We have an on-going investigation," Mike Waller, Lake County State's Attorney, said. He said requests for investigations of present or former elected officials "could come from a private citizen or other elected officials."

"His response is that he has tried to do his best for the community and appreciated its support as an employee and road commissioner," Douglas Zeit, Thomas's family lawyer, said.—**by STEVE PETERSON**

## Great Lakes valued neighbor, partner

Now firmly ensconced as the Navy's only recruit training facility, Great Lakes Naval Training Center has moved into the highest echelons of U.S. military preparedness and operations.

This makes the Great Lakes place in Lake County life, already significant, even moreso. RAdm. Kevin Green, commanding officer, is presiding over the greatest peace-time expansion of Great Lakes in its 85 year history. Every billet at Great Lakes currently is filled; a fact that not many of the nation's military facilities can attest to in this era of downsizing.

Even as the Navy becomes more high tech every day, greater emphasis is being put on the human side than ever before. A new 11 story building now under construction, still referred to traditionally as a "barracks," in reality is a residential high rise providing "suite-type" quarters for three recruits each. Capt. Corey Whitehead, commanding officer of the Recruit Training Command, underscores the importance of individual training and personal attainment. "We're building the Navy one sailor at a time," she explains. Young men and women committed to military service receive the utmost in military training, character building and personal enhancement.

Gone are the days when Great Lakes was looked upon too often by Lake County residents as a source of economic sustenance alone for its hefty military and civilian payrolls. Today the growing training base stands not only as a beacon of U.S. strength, besides exemplifying our nation's highest ideals and values, but a valued neighbor and community partner that enhances Lake County's special way of life.

## Affordable home question avoided

Three years ago, the Lake County Economic Development Commission put a lot of time and effort into studying the problem of providing affordable housing in this locality. The project didn't go anywhere for the difficulty of defining affordable housing and the fact that building codes are skewed in favor of expensive construction.

The question of affordability came to mind with the viewing of flocks of interested buyers at the former Cuneo Estate interested in new homes for sale with prices starting at \$290,000 for production homes. The sky's the limit for the value of custom homes that can be built on the former 929-acre site running between Milwaukee Ave. and Butterfield Rd.

The huge golf course community called Gregg's Landing, eventually to contain 2,100 homes, seems destined to establish new standards of affordability, at least in the vicinity of Mundelein, Libertyville and Vernon Hills.

There are many new home developments hereabouts with lower price tags. But with the initial interest generated by the Cuneo development, the question of affordability can be summed up with two words. Who cares?

# EDITORIAL

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## VIEWPOINT

### GOP elders lacking Senate commitment

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Al Salvi never had a chance. Not really.

Ironically, Salvi's brilliantly crafted primary strategy of focusing anti-abortion feelings and Second Amendment rights besides lulling the Republican establishment into a false sense of security, ultimately led to his undoing.

But Salvi was done in long before the primary. Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, the anointed standard bearer of the GOP country club set, wouldn't have fared any better. For one simple reason. Party elders don't give a hoot about who occupies Illinois' two U.S. Senate seats.

Why do we say this? Simple. U.S. Senators don't deal with the mayor of Chicago for airports and riverboat casinos. Governors do. U.S. Senators don't build highways or expand the tollway system. Governors and their henchmen do.

It's an Illinois political fact that Republican leaders have been turning over U.S. Senate seats to the Democrats by default for more than three decades. The late Everett M. Dirksen probably was the last Republican to enjoy the full measure of support and financial backing of the Illinois Republican party. He was in the Senate during the Vietnam era.

A mushy liberal Democrat with a New Deal heritage, little known downstate Congressman Dick Durbin, was imminently beatable. He had trouble winning his own district in 1994. Yet, fate and the realities of Illinois politics accorded Durbin a substantial

victory in 1996.

Gov. Jim Edgar and his inherited residuals from the regime of Big Jim "Governor for Life" Thompson let the task of carrying the GOP banner in the Senate race fall to usually faithful and dependable Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra. He was given the task of running against What's Name. You can do it, Bob. Yeh, we're back of you.

Like Rich Williamson, Lynn Martin, and Judy Koehler of



Durbin



Dixon

recent memory, all Republican Lone Rangers in quest of the U.S. Senate, Kustra was destined to inherit the label of the Party of Lincoln and token GOP organization support. Only the conservative and independent Salvi, a legislator Republican leaders disliked and misunderstood, upset the apple cart with a winging primary victory that was harder for Chicago media types to swallow than the Republican leadership.

Illinois had a Republican in the Senate as recently as 18 years ago, the moderate (some say liberal) Charles Percy. The University of Chicago graduate and "boy wonder" of Bell and Howell, though, came on the political scene as a Republican outsider. He lost his first bid for state office, a bid for his party's nomination for governor to Bill Scott, a darling of the GOP regulars. Percy came back

in two years with his own organization to defeat the legendary liberal, Paul Douglas. Once in office, Percy became the beneficiary of party support. But not until then.

Lucky for Illinois, Republicans included, a downstate, business-orientated, highly successful politician, Alan Dixon, was in the U.S. Senate providing sensible leadership until derailed by Carole Moseley-Braun in the Bill and Hillary Clinton inspired "Year of the Woman" in 1992. It was a mockery that a big important industrial state be represented by two fuzzy thinking, liberal Democrats the past four years. Now that legacy has been extended.

It was a shame that Al Salvi, one of the brightest, freshest political thinkers in recent years with a personal and family commitment to reigning in big government and an entitlement mentality that is eating away at the fabric of America, was allowed to be cast aside by uncaring party leaders and an unknowing electorate.

A word for the future: Gov. Edgar, said to be interested in the job himself, and other GOP elders had better start planning now, committing themselves to the task with every resource possible, to elect one of their to U.S. Senate in 1998.

Without the conviction and resolve of party leaders, some hapless Republican will join the growing list of GOP aspirants in two years who gave it their all for the U.S. Senate but failed.

*Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on "Lake County Live" presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bipartisan coalitions

Editor:

I would like to offer my thanks to the voters of the 60th District for their strong endorsement on Election Day. I appreciate the vote of confidence. It was a tough campaign, and while we hoped to win, none of us anticipated a final vote tally of over 60 percent district-wide. I will continue to work hard to be productive and effective on behalf of my constituents, both in our community and in Springfield.

I take great pride in my independence and will continue to work to develop bipartisan coalitions to advance the causes important to our community and state. Working together, we can continue to improve our quality of life.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank the countless individuals who lent their sup-

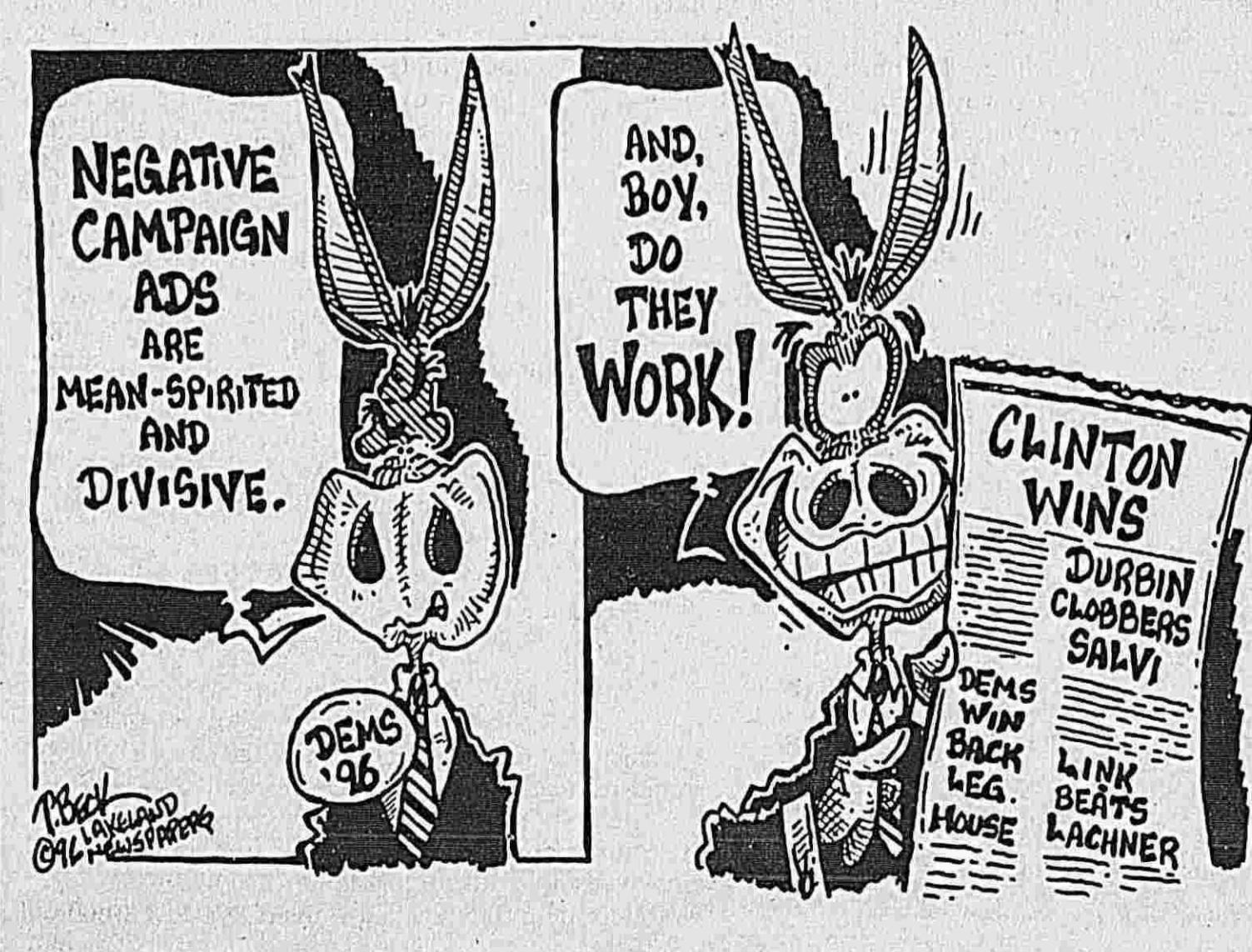
port and energy to the campaign. Though far too numerous to name in this letter, these hundreds of volunteers were a great part of our victory, and they should feel very proud of their grass roots involvement in the democratic process. Their efforts leading up to and including Election Day were extraordinary.

Lauren Beth Gash  
State Representative  
Highland Park

### Avoid lesser picks

Editor:

Teachers have a huge responsibility. On a daily basis, we entrust teachers with much more than the responsibility of educating our children. For that 6 1/2 hours a day, we also entrust teachers with our children's safety, their emotional well-being. See LETTERS page C5



# PARTY LINES

## Leafblad, Schmidt, Calabresa may be leading chairman race

*Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers' column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.*

Close sources to the soon-to-be nine-member independent bloc on the county board say the group was to meet Nov. 18 with the Democratic bloc to try and reach a compromise on a candidate for chairman of the Lake County Board.

Members **Larry Leafblad** of Highland Lake, **Suzi Schmidt** of Lake Villa and **Carol Calabresa** of Libertyville were said to be making presentations to the Dems. The nine member independent bloc is said to be willing to nominate either in the trio that the Dems would support for chairman.

With nine independent votes and the vote of the five Democrats the 14 members bloc would have the majority.

Look for compromises such as Democrat **Bob Buhai** keeping his position as chairman of the finance committee and Democrat **Debra Halas** remaining as vice chairman.

Another question of debate may be whether or not a Democrat could be positioned as chairman of the forest preserve—look for **Angelo Kyle** or perhaps **Carol Spielman** to be considered leading candidates for that post.

A more palatable scenario may be a olive branch to either **Jim LaBelle** or **Pam Newton** (both Republicans) to head the forest preserve. LaBelle is the current chairman. Such an offer may make for a more cooperative working relationship among the 23-member board which has been dominated by the GOP.

The chairman will be elected on Dec. 2 when the new board is seated.

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**Malodorous metaphor**—"Maybe we got two-thirds of a loaf," mused Mundelein Village Attorney **Charles Marino** in describing the results of a property judgment. The land in question is the village's sewage treatment plant now surrounded by Vernon Hills. An earlier

decision which gave the annexation prize to Mundelein was reversed, putting the site within the boundaries of Vernon Hills. "It is still under the jurisdiction and control of Mundelein," noted Marino. The village has 30 days to appeal the decision.

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**Mayors can't play**—**Mayor Ken Hamsher** received a little razzing Monday night when **Jeannette Campbell**, longtime volunteer of many Fox Lake organizations, presented a donation of \$9,229 to the village from various fundraisers. The money, said Campbell, is to be earmarked for a gazebo in the new Rollins Road park. Mayor Hamsher asked if the village can have bands playing music in the gazebo. "Yes, they can. But we don't want *you* to play," Campbell told the mayor. The audience roared.

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**Recovering**—State Senator elect **Terry Link** (D-30th) is recovering from gallbladder surgery. He underwent surgery at Lake Forest Hospital Nov. 19 and was released Nov. 20. Link, managed to keep the matter private during the election.

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**Wrong party**—**Village Clerk Lillian Frost** of Round Lake did a double take when a candidate for the spring election identified his party as "Republican."

Frost conducted an on-the-spot civics lesson, explaining that local elections are non-partisan. The prospective candidate is **Bish Krywko**, who said he will head a slate challenging incumbent **Mayor Jim Lumber**. Krywko's experience in government involves service on the planning commission. He formerly resided in Chicago—where partisan elections for city government is standard procedure.

Lumber, an attorney with offices in Antioch and a long-time member of the College of Lake County board of trustees, is expected to make a third bid for elective office in his hometown.

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**Part of victory**—**State Sen. elect**



Newly elected Lake County Recorder of Deeds Mary Ellen Vanderventer greets guests at Journey's End Restaurant in Mundelein for a Democratic pizza party. Party-goers celebrated Democratic wins in the November elections.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

**Terry Link** is chuckling over all the new friends he's acquired since election day. "I'm thinking of starting a 'New Friends Club,'" laughed Link, who prevailed in the swing-voting 30th State Senatorial Dist. including North Shore communities and parts of Libertyville and Vernon Hills. Link said his loyalties will be with the voters of Lake County. Owner of a lift truck sales and service business headquartered in Waukegan, Link also is Lake County Democratic chairman.

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**Term limits**—Retiring North Chicago **Mayor Bobby Thompson** as an advocate of term limits—his own terms. The durable Democrat says 14 years is "plenty time" for any office holder to complete an agenda. So Thompson is stepping down in April after three consecutive election victories and serving out the unexpired term of the late **Mayor Leo Kukla**.

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**Plans change**—A change in personal plans of a Grayslake businessman has ruled out a challenge of **Mayor Pat Carey**. With the solid backing of all six council members, Carey looks now like she might be seeking reelection unopposed.

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**Alliance**—The City of North Chicago has enlisted the forces of Great Lakes Naval Training Center and Abbott Laboratories as key components of a new leadership council to implement a new comprehensive plan. The Chamber of Commerce will round out the leadership team working on revitalizing the city.

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**Honored**—**State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park), a college psych major, was named Outstanding Legislator of the Year in the Illinois House by the Illinois Psychological Assn. She has a law degree from Georgetown University Law Center but never has practiced law.

## Letters

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and their social development. Isn't someone who is given so much responsibility also deserving of our support and respect?

District 34 teachers, who serve Antioch, Lindenhurst, and Lake Villa Township, are still working without a contract. As far as I understand, unresolved issues include salary and unspecified days and evenings added to the teachers' calendars. The most recent school report cards, as well as those of the past several years, indicate that District 34 teacher salaries are well below all three comparative averages. Administrative salaries are above the state and comparable sized district's averages. I question this disparity. What are the district's priorities?

If we want to keep the good teachers that we have, and attract quality teachers to our growing communities, we need to show them not only a competitive salary, but also a supportive school community. The recent 5 plus 5 teacher retirement incentive in the state of Illinois has created an "employee's market" for teachers. Do we want to settle for other communities' third or fourth picks because we aren't competitive employers?

Teachers need to be shown that they are valued. They are entrusted with that which is most valuable to a community: its children, and therefore, its future.

Kris Scheidt  
Antioch

### Awaken a sleeping giant

Editor:  
The political pundits are saying Al Salvi lost in Illinois. Although "losing big" in Cook County, the issues were not the

determining factor, the Democratic machine was.

Contrary to popular opinion, Al Salvi's run for the Senate was a huge win for conservatives in the Land of Lincoln. Salvi's candidacy resulted in great numbers of once lethargic pro-family voters coming together to be part of a very effective grass roots organization. The Salvi campaign with its enthusiastic cadre of supporters for the conservative movement, brought to the forefront numerous pro-family issues. Salvi's run for the senate is said to be directly responsible for the ban on same-sex legislation in Springfield.

Conservative voters up and down the state worked feverishly, not only getting the vote out for Salvi but also for other candidates running for Assembly seats in Springfield. As a result, the Illinois House and Senate have more pro-family legislators than ever before. Despite Clinton's huge win in Illinois and Senate have more pro-family legislators than ever before. Despite Clinton's huge win in Illinois, the Republicans lost only one seat in the Illinois House aside from Cook County. This only confirms the energy that the Salvi campaign brought to the table.

Al Salvi has laid the foundation for building a pro-family movement as a viable political identity in Illinois. The idea of a pro-family conservative at the top of the statewide Republican ticket had caught establishment Republicans by surprise. Lee Daniels lost his speakership as conservatives, district after district, refused to support liberal Republicans, who vote after vote, refused to support pro-family issues. Salvi has just awakened a sleeping giant. Salvi is a man not used to

losing. With the sleeping giant awakened, Salvi and company are a force to be reckoned with in '98.

Bill Helbig  
Ingleside

### Auxiliary work appreciated

Editor:

This is an opportune time for Condell Medical Center to express its appreciation of the ongoing, dedicated efforts of The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center.

On Nov. 1, The Auxiliary's Unit IV celebrated five years as the enthusiastic sponsor of Condell's Annual Benefit Gala, which this year raised some \$165,000 for our new microscopic surgery instrument at the medical center. Applications for this instrument are almost limitless but include such procedures as reattaching the nerves of severed fingers, spinal cord surgery, and tying off bleeding arteries/veins in the brain.

The focused energies of this Unit represents the commitment made by each Auxiliary member to the community. And we are proud that Condell's special community role inspires such loyal and dedicated response. A wonderful example the community members banding together to achieve a great benefit in which any one of us could have a need.

Believing its members can make a difference for the communities in which they live, the Auxiliary consistently has lived up to the challenge. It has raised funds so that the many departments in the medical center have been able to meet the ever-changing demands of a modern, highly technical health care field. A big reason

that Condell maintains a leadership role in the equipment/technology area.

Its many fund-raising events—the annual Golf Open, geranium, book, and jewelry sales, two antique and resale shops, and a gift shop—also create a sense of camaraderie for residents of the area. Neighbors meet neighbors. There is enjoyment, sharing, good hard work in which everyone benefits.

However, it isn't just fund-raising that is important. It is also the attention to community education that the Auxiliary also provides. Through its outreach efforts, it sponsors "A Celebration of Life" video, and educational program for organ and tissue donor awareness. Its Penwasciz Health Careers Program offer high school students an early opportunity to learn first-hand about health careers.

This unique program is the only organized intern program in the country which offers training, tests and graduation. Each year more than 4,000 preschool and kindergarten students learn the dangers of poison through the NO SIOP Poison Prevention Literature which is distributed throughout Lake County schools by the Auxiliary.

We value this distinctive partnership between hospital, Auxiliary, and the community. Its philosophy that no need is too small or no task too big has helped this special organization to grow. It's wonderful that the Auxiliary continues to flourish as a group of volunteer catalysts for the health improvement of each and every resident throughout the community.

Eugene Pritchard  
President  
Condell Medical Center

# Carmel High School announces first quarter honors

Carmel High School announces first quarter honor roll students for 1996-97.

## SUPERIOR HONORS

### Seniors

Regina Bruttomesso, Steven Nash, Christopher Jedd, Sarah Pavlus, Kelly Sullivan, Kathleen Williams.

### Juniors

Emily Bautista, Edmee Campdesuner, Elizabeth Gage, Drew Gibbons, Ricardo Davis, Erwin Mangubat, Michael Fiorentino, Stephany Rechtsteiner, Silvana Rodriguez, Erika Ryglowski, Jonathan Schmitz, Megan Smith, David Waidzunas, Charlene Yaneza.

### Sophomores

Barbara Drennan, Jillian Houghton, Nicholas Garzonetti, Sarah Kennedy, Kimberly Meyer, Tina Gattuso, Elizabeth Oster, Nicklas Pfanzelter, Rebecca Reilly, Kristen Smith, Joseph Tayler, Erin Walsh, Katherine Zimmer.

### Freshmen

Shannon Boyle, Lawrence Klein, Jennifer Hanna, Elaine Kratochwil, Michael Kwiat, Michael Rems, Jennifer Rohalla, Christine Ryndak, Keith Zomchek.

## HIGH HONORS

### Seniors

Maria Alevras, Francis Ang, Bradley Arendt, Kelly Baker, Kristin Bakota, Natalie Barrett, Christopher Belter, William Boyke, Suzanne Brooks, Sarah Cahall, Kevin Carlin, Beth Castricone, John Ciba, Ryan Cooper, Jeannine Crippen, Matthew Cullen, Jillian Denoma, Elizabeth Downes, Joseph Drennan, Christine Drew, Nina Elisseou, Michael Fasano, Colin Paul, Kimberly Froelich, Venessa Gerstenbrand, Elizabeth Glover, Ryan Goedken, Michael Gricus, Rebecca Gundrum.

## JAWA marks ten years

November marks the tenth anniversary of the organization and the first meeting of the entity now known as the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency.

For the five years prior to November 1986, the member municipalities met as an intergovernmental study group known as the Central Lake County Water Committee; and the group's express purpose was to investigate the feasibility of providing treated Lake Michigan water to the inland communities of Lake County. In 1986 the Joint Action Water Agency (JAWA) was formed under the provisions of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act of the Illinois Revised Statutes; and the agency began the final design phase of what would become a \$100 million construction project. The system includes a state-of-the-art treatment facility which uses the newest water treatment technologies to provide safe, reliable, high-quality water to approximately 144,000 residents in the agency's service area.

The agency currently supplies treated Lake Michigan water to 12 communities in Lake County; including Grayslake, Gurnee, Knollwood/Rondout, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, Vernon Hills and Wildwood. Agency Chair Richard Welton, mayor of Gurnee, noted that "the formation of JAWA and what we have been able to accomplish for the people in our communities is an example of intergovernmental cooperation at its finest." Welton also pointed out that JAWA's Lake Michigan water supply project is "the largest public works project in the history of Lake County."

Adrienne Hand, Patrick Harris, Steven Harrison, Barbara Hegerle, Clifford Hidalgo, Maribel Hilo, James Hoffman, Brian Hood, Kenneth Jones, Nicolette Kintz, Keri Kohler, Nicholas Kucera, Allison Lawton, John Lueck, Nicole Lynch, Brian McCabe, Timothy McConville, Kathleen McKeown, Natalie Mitchell, Francesca Monteleone, Daniel Morris, Julie Mors, James Mulka, Margo Murray, Peter Myers, Paul Nguyen, Alex Oleksiuk, Rebecca O'Donnell, Nicole Ogrin, Christie Pierre-Jerome, Steven Pipala, Meghan Rafferty, Pamela Rescek, Dax Rodriguez, David Rosen, Chigyun Ryoo, Andrew Sczygielski, Andrew Stith, Patrick Stroz, Frank Sup.

Kevin Swiat, Rebecca Sztelle, Christina Tekampe, Vicki Tekampe, Nathaniel Terrado, Sara Tieman, Colleen Tschanz, Mark Tschanz, Christine Van Spankeren, Michael Videtich, Charles Vitu, Carrie Wagener, Erica Wagner, Ian Wasseluk, Sarah Werning, Pamela Yaneza, Gregory Zomchek.

### Juniors

Jessica Amberg, Michelle Anilao, Mary Behr, Christopher Boniquit, Kevin Brandl, Juliet Brophy, Nicholas Burke, Elizabeth Caffrey, Erika Callahan, Marc Casarrubias, David Catanese, Juliana Ciembrowicz, Brendan Coletta, Crystal Cunnie, Laura Dickinson, Kevin Dix, Meghan Donahue, Kristin Durrant, Kelly Feathers, William Fusz, Kristin Gumkowski, Sean Hamel, Matthew Hamilton, James Hanna, Kathleen Harrington, Shiva Harris, Julie Hattas.

Kathryn Hernandez, Jane Kalista, Kristin Kalitowski, Stephanie Kane, John Koch, Timothy Koenig, Kristin Locke, Kathleen Lynch, Eric Lyons, Katie MacCallum, Brennan Maloney, Timothy Mathewson, Kelly McElroy, Kelly McGill, Joseph

McKeown, Kevin McKinney, Brian McMurrough, Robert Mosier, Patrick Nguyen, John O'Malley, Justin Philpott, Adam Raftery, Andrew Ringa, Casey Rivard, Joseph Romano, Lindsay Sawyer, Ashley Schuler, Jennifer Scott, John Scully, Todd Serpico, Andrew Sheehan, Douglas Shook, Bibiana Sihoe, Seth Smole, Alyssa Sonza-Novera, Julie Stamatakos, Trissa Stanton, Julie Stickler, Dena Sullivan.

Rachael Sztelle, Kylene Szyska, Joseph Tapper, Sarah Treu, Lisa Tyminski, Erin Uloth, Andrea Van Rengen, Caroline Vowels, Amy Wagner, Patrick Waller, Laura Weimer, Melissa Wells, Kristy Werchek, Patrick Williams.

### Sophomores

Joseph Andrukaitis, Jacqueline Banks, Monica Basche, Matthew Bing, Eric Boarini, Christopher Bragado, Scott Brooks, Ricky Bryant, Molly Buckman, Jennifer Bunker, Bridget Bush, Sarah Chew, Colin Clancy, Justin Colth, Therese Collette, Steven Cortes, Kristina Davis, Elizabeth Dax, Jason Doll, Erin Duffy, Amber Dusak, Manda Fasano, Richard Federer, April Flaws, Veronica Garcia, Timothy Gorski, Rachel Grimm.

Carrollyn Grzelak, Andrea Harchut, John Hauser, Eric Herman, Emily Holzman, Gwendolyn Illing, Anne Johnson, Michael Klopack, Crystal Larson, Nicole May, Matthew Michel, Anthony Monteleone, Shannon Moran, Claire Mudd, Ivana Naeymi-Rad, Jay Navar, Gregory New, Maura O'Brien, Brian Payant, Scott Pokrylka, Christen Porter, Jeffrey Quist, Michael Ronkoske, Julie Scheer, Anthony Schaefer, Kieran Shea, Michelle Sikorski, Gregory Smith, Julie Stith, Matthew Tate, Heather Territo, Kenna Trahan, Rachel Trimarco, Mia Walter, Spencer Wesley, Edward Zeifert,

### Joanne Zlotek.

### Freshmen

Caroline Anderson, Timothy Arvidson, Sarah Beykirch, Katherine Bians, Kathryn Bleda, Nicole Braun, Rebecca Capistrant, Lisa Casarrubias, Richard Charts, David Chilicki, Allison Clark, Meagan Dumalski, Rebecca Eccles, Nicholas Elisseou, Kelly Groen, Kristyn Grzelak, Kathryn Gucwa, Amy Hanson, Nirvana Harris, Ashley Hodge, Christopher Horist, Kevin Kalitowski, Megan Kasper, Stephen Kraemer, Jennifer Krizman, Nathan Kucera, Molly Larson, Ansel Narikattu, Paul Niziolek.

Kelin O'Donnell, Edwin Obenauf, Sarah Oplawski, Valerie Pedone, Mary Pietryga, John Plescia, Tiffany Pundzus, Colin Quinn, Kyla Richtman, Melissa Roa, Margaret Ruprecht, Sarah Ryndak, Denise Schroeder, Jennifer Scifo, Kelly Stulginskas, Steven Tschanz, Melinda Urban, Dino Vrakas, Michael Waldeck, Julie Weiler, Kiri Wolf-Lewis, Lisa Yellin.

### HONORS

### Seniors

Elizabeth Bilik, Carin Cadek, Jason Chilicki, Brian Crotty, Willie Czaja, Angeline DeMuth, Kelly Golyzniak, Carrie Gundelach, Julie

Kwasiborski, Jamie Lenzini, Shannon Mahoney, Shannon Murray, Karla Rosas, Stephanie Rounds, Miriam Sanchez, Matthew Schmidt, Joshua Ward, Heidi Woltzen.

### Juniors

Patrick Boyle, Sarah Brady, James Devine, Sean Duffy, Leah Dunn, Paul Dworany, Jeanine Hattas, Suzanne Heil, Sabrina Jablonski, Nicole Kanelos, Casey Kirschhoffer, Christopher Leonard, Brian Ondrako, Aurelio Pena, Katherine Pietranek, Sean Ronkoske, Karen Ryg, Andrew Schmitz, Molly Stahl, Nicholas Tanguay, Gregory Teipel, Alixe Torres.

### Sophomores

Diana Bradburn, Raymond Chevarria, Kathleen Griffin, Margaret Kniest, Kristin Lynch, Matthew Petkus, Michael Ryndak, Kristin Schulte, William Seberger, Joshua Smith, Jordan Tuttle, Tabitha Winkelmann, Patrick Workman.

### Freshmen

Katherine Boniquit, Justin Crast, Jason Davis, Megan DeThorne, Jermaine Freeman, Jacqueline Greco, Molly Halvey, Kara Jakaitis, Amie Kristan, Kristine Leahy, Maria Metropulos, Melina Morales, Sarah Purdy, Lindsay Ryg.

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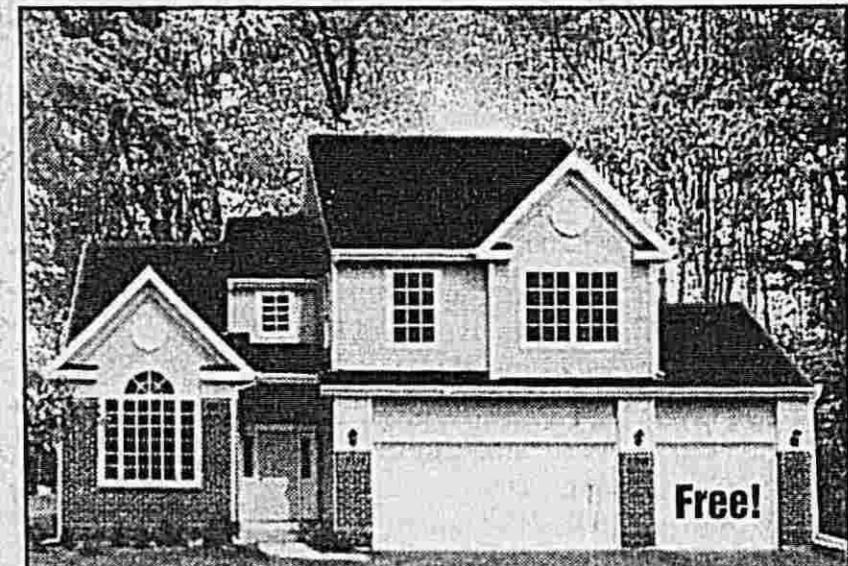
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# Take time this Thanksgiving season to express your thanks to others

The Thanksgiving season is a time for us to pause and reflect on all the blessings we enjoy. The pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving celebration to declare their gratefulness to God for a bountiful harvest.

As politically incorrect as it might be today, a few of us old pilgrims still celebrate the same tradition. We gather with friends and family, eat some turkey and trimmings and express our thankfulness. We recount our blessings of health, safety, jobs, homes and family.

Thanksgiving is also a good time for business owners and managers to remember to be thankful for those who make their success possible. This group includes our customers, suppliers, vendors, staff and other businesses who provide essential products and services.

## Just say thanks

Success in business today is all about

building relationships. We need to be close to our customers so we can sense their needs and serve them effectively. We want to be close to our suppliers so they can serve us well, which in turn, helps us satisfy our customers even more. The same is true for all those we need to work with to keep our business running smoothly and working profitably.

All successful relationships require some give and take. Any one-sided association will be a short one. Both parties must receive value from the relationship. When everyone in the relationship receives benefits from the association, they are more likely to continue

in the relationship.

In most relationships, a little apathy often creeps in. We get busy and begin to ignore little details. Before long, we may discover that

we are taking our customers, suppliers and significant others for granted.

One way to break this cycle of unconcern is to stop right this minute and list those folks we sim-

ply couldn't survive without. Your best customers should head the list, followed by important suppliers and vendors.

During the next few days, take time to thank them for their business, friendship and trust. You don't need to draft a lengthy form

letter. A phone call or a hand-written note will be more meaningful and personal.

As I write this, I am trying to recall the "thank yous" I've received from firms that I do business with on a regular basis. Most of them thank me for my business when I place an order or pick up something. However, I've received only a few calls or cards after the fact. I'm not complaining, but I believe a little effort might reap big rewards. Everyone likes to do business where they know the owner appreciates their patronage. There is a wonderful opportunity here to build our businesses.

## Don't forget your associates

During the last few months I've fielded several questions asking if staff or customers are most important to an organization. I personally believe that customers are most criti

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## Minding Your Own Business

Don Taylor

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## First Chicago helps 'Read Me a Story' promotion

From now through Dec. 31, The First National Bank of Chicago's banking card customers will be able to give as well as receive every time they use their banking cards to make a purchase.

Through the VISA Rewards' "Read Me a Story" program, a donation will be made to the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) charity every time customers make a purchase with their First Chicago/VISA banking card. RIF has been guaranteed a minimum contribution of \$1 million by VISA as part of its national campaign to support the charity.

"We are happy to be able to help support RIF with the funding needed to bring reading programs to children throughout the United States," said James Katek, first vice president of First Chicago's Illinois Retail Marketing.

Since 1983, RIF, with the help of more than 200,000 volunteers, has provided reading events and free books to children all across the U.S. RIF, widely regarded as one of the most credible charities in the nation, is also the largest and the longest-established charity of its kind.

## STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	53 3/4	+1 3/8	\$0.96
Allstate	58 3/8	+1/2	\$0.85
Ameritech	55 5/8	+5/8	\$2.12
AT&T	37 1/8	-1 1/4	\$1.32
Baxter	42	-1 1/4	\$1.13
Brunswick	25	+3/8	\$0.50
Unicom	27 1/4	-1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	64 1/8	+1 1/4	\$0.88
McDonalds	48 5/8	+1 5/8	\$0.27
Motorola	55 1/8	+3 3/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	35 3/4	+1/4	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	38	+3/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	39 7/8	-----	\$0.76
Sears	48 1/2	-1 7/8	\$0.92
UAL	53 1/4	+2	\$0.00
Walgreens	42 1/2	+2 1/2	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	34	+1/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec	10 1/4	-----	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	26 3/4	+1/4	\$0.68
Motorola stock moved up 6 percent after several announcements, including some management changes.			

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

## Mills gets back to tradition of Christmas

ELIZABETH EAKEN

Staff Reporter

Gurnee Mills mall has become a trendsetter by delaying decking the mall for Christmas until the day after Thanksgiving.

This un-trendy decision has garnered the mall worldwide recognition from a spot on CNN to e-mail from all over the world in response to the announcement of their decision on their World Wide Web site.

Director of marketing for the mall, Greg Humphrey, said the idea was the result of consultations with citizens, merchants and staff to find out what customers desired.

"The Midwest is very traditional and we wanted to give the other holidays a shot," he explained.

In past years the mall's decorations were up as early as Nov. 15 and the decorating process often began in October.

This year's decision will require more than 60 people working from 9 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 27 to 9 a.m. on Friday morning Nov. 30 to erect the decorations in time for the big day after Thanksgiving shopping spree.

Humphrey said all the Thanksgiving workers will be

provided a catered dinner in the show court and will have the big screen television on showing all

the football games.

"We wanted to get back to the traditional holiday and bring

back the enthusiasm of building up to the holiday you had as a kid," Humphrey said.



### American Hotel Register breaks ground

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the 71-acre world headquarters for American Hotel Register Co. in the Continental Executive Park, Vernon Hills. McShane Construction Corp. will provide the design/build construction of a 257,927 square foot regional warehouse and distribution facility and a six-story, 276,563 square foot corporate headquarters. Completion of the distribution facility is scheduled for July, 1997. Archideas, Inc. is the project architect for the new corporate campus. Attending the ceremonies were: Jim McShane, McShane Construction Corp.; Tom Leahy and Jim Leahy, American Hotel Register; Scott Hindsley and Michael Fazio, Archideas, Inc.; Patrick Leahy, American Hotel Register; Patricia Baldwin, Paine/Wetzel Associates, Inc.; Roger Byrne, Mayor of Vernon Hills; Rodger Chenore, Paine/Wetzel Associates, Inc.; and Larry Krueger, Prentiss Properties, Ltd.

## Recycled plastic has a growing future: distributor

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The next time you find yourself lounging on a park bench, it could have been a six pack of pop in a previous life.

That is if the bench is made of plastic lumber, a product growing in use.

"It works like wood. It has been tested and it is not any more slippery than wood," Timothy S. Gedemer said.

Gedemer is a former insurance agent who is now a distributor for Earth Care Products of Chicago.

Plastic accounts for 25 percent of material in landfills.

"Most of the people interested in recyclable plastics are municipalities and parks for use as picnic tables and trash containers.

"Plastic lumber is 100 percent recyclable. We can take a recycled product and make something useful out of it. About 10 years ago,

there were a handful of businesses involved with recycled plastics.

Today, there is over 1,400 businesses involved with recycled plastics. In 1993, about \$1 billion in plastics was recycled in six years they expect that to triple. In 1995, the recycled plastics industry spent \$1.2 billion - in 1996 it is expected to be \$1.2 billion.

Six resins make up the vast majority of plastics that end up in landfills. PET has a property that contains carbon dioxide and products include soda, carbonated water, sodas particular. It is being turned back into soda bottles, he said.

Polystyrene is used in coffee cups and can be used later in video cassettes and cases.

Polypropylene is used to make bottle caps and used later into auto parts, carpeting and geotextiles.

Polyvinylchloride, PVC, is used in the plumbing industry. It can be

used as plastic bumpers.

Low density polyethylene includes garbage bags and garbage bags and recycled used for the same items.

A final category's main ingredient, HDPE, is used in recycled plastic lumber.

Plastic lumber firms started in 10 years ago. Now there are 62 companies manufacturing plastic lumber.

Recycled plastic benefits include: maintenance free - never needs painting or sealing.

Colorfast, maintains uniform appearance.

Does not absorb moisture.

Will not rot, warp, crack or splinter.

One friend of Gedemer's selected a recycled plastic lumber deck because of an injury his daughter received from a splinter.

"It is a product that is more expensive than wood. The reason is

the technology has not gotten to the point where we can manufacture it very quickly. Plastics 10 years ago you could not give them away now they are sold as a commodity and prices are going up," Gedemer told Gurnee Rotary Club members.

The product has changed even in the last year. Advantages are a 50-year lifetime. We tell people not try to paint it, he said.

The future of pressure treated lumber is being regulated by state laws. In West Virginia, it cannot be dumped in landfills.

"It almost has to be handled like asbestos. You can't burn it, dump it and you have to have a special license to transport it. My guess is that will be a trend - you can't use pressure treated lumber around fresh-water lakes. Recycled plastic lumber is a great substitute," he said.

For more information, call 223-4395.

## New, old meet in Long Grove's shopping district

Ten new stores have opened in the historic shopping district of Long Grove, joining the more than 100 shops and restaurants that make this Lake County village a favorite destination for Chicago area residents. All are housed in buildings that preserve, under an Historic Landmark Ordinance, the look of the early 1800s when Long Grove was first settled by a group of German farmers.

The list includes the following: Country Attic, East, 128 Old McHenry Rd., selling handcrafted country furniture and home furnishings in an attic located east of the first Country Attic; Last Call, 309 Old McHenry Rd., offering quality gifts, seasonal and Christmas merchandise; Nifty 50s, 327 Old

McHenry Rd., featuring memorabilia and collectibles from the '50s, '60s and '70s for home decoration and imaginative gifts; The Curiosity Shop, 350 Old McHenry Rd., specializing in English antique furniture and English and European porcelain from the 1800s; Baby, Baby and More, 407 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., carrying a unique variety of baby clothing, toys, books, music, personalized items and gift baskets; Copper Heart, 437 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., headquarters for copper-tin punch ornaments handmade by the owner for decorating walls and trees, along with other old and new gifts; The Little Tree House, 437 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., selling imported hand-grown Bonsai trees and accessories.

Most stores are open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended holiday hours until 8 p.m. Long Grove is near the intersections of Rtes. 53 and 83 in Lake County.

For general information, call 634-0888

## BUSINESS PERSONNELS

### James Brucato

James A. Brucato has been promoted from project manager to senior project manager of McShane



Construction Corp. Brucato, a resident of Gurnee, joined McShane in May, 1991 as a project engineer after receiving a degree in civil engineering from Marquette Univ. Brucato is currently completing the 30,000 square foot world headquarters office and laboratory facility for the D.A. Stuart Co. at Cantera, a 650-acre, mixed-use development in Warrenville.

He is also involved with the construction of WoodRidge Centre, a 101,000 square foot multi-tenant distribution facility located at Internationale Centre in Woodridge.

### Betty Perez

National Landmark Group announces the appointment of Betty Perez as sales manager of their Antioch office. Her areas of responsibility for National Landmark Group will include recruiting, training, and motivating new agents, as well as overall office management. In addition, Perez will continue to list and sell both residential and commercial properties in our area.

She has over 11 years of real estate experience in Northern Illinois and has established a reputation for integrity, knowledge and professionalism in the real estate community. She has successfully completed numerous specialized real estate programs, and is a Realtor member of the Lake County board of Realtors, the Illinois Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

### Brian Margulis

Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Lincolnshire, has added

## Thanks

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cal to your success. However, staff advocates make a very strong argument that if you don't have a well-trained, highly-motivated staff to care for customers you won't have either very long. This is certainly a valid viewpoint.

So, when you create your lists of folks to thank, remember your key associates. If you can afford a special thanks—dinner for two, a cash bonus, a plaque, gift or anything unexpected—include it with your thanks.

Take good care of your associates and they'll take good care of you. I still remind my bride that I love and appreciate her because I want our relationship to grow even stronger.

Be thankful for your healthy business (and personal) relationships. Take time this Thanksgiving season to express your thanks to others. It is a great feeling and certainly good for business.

*Editor's note: Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Questions may be sent to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.*

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Mail N More ranked fifth

ROUND LAKE—Tim and Ellen Darmato, owners of Mail N More, a member of the PostNet Network of Postal and Business Services, 912 E. Rollins Rd. in Round Lake Beach, have announced that the PostNet franchise network is ranked fifth among the best franchise businesses in America by Success Magazine. This is up from a ranking of 95th a year ago.

### Firm selected for restructuring

VERNON HILLS—Arthur J. Rogers and Co. was selected by Wickes Lumber Co. for a challenging facility management, construction and space planning project. The firm has completed the assignment to space plan, redesign and supervise construction for Wickes' 71,000 square foot corporate headquarters at 706 Deerpath Dr. in Vernon Hills. Arthur J. Rogers and Co. was able to consolidate the offices into a 46,000 square foot space. They have also been awarded facility management duties for the headquarters. The excess of 25,000 square feet of office space has been refurbished by the Rogers team and will be marketed by the firm's sales division.

### The Maids receive gold

LAKE COUNTY—Bruce Zimmermann, owner of The Maids serving Gurnee, Waukegan, Libertyville, Grayslake, Vernon Hills, Round Lake and Mundelein, was elated The Maids were rated the number one residential cleaning company in the nation by Success magazine in their "Franchise Gold 100" edition, 1996. The Maids was ranked 23. Success magazine's criteria for selecting the top 100 franchisors was based on corporate stability, their relationship with the franchisees, their opportunity for growth and the franchisor's finances. Success reviewed 2,500 of the over 3,000 franchisors in the United States.

## —DIVORCES—

Divorces as of Nov. 6:

Valerie Love vs. Wayne Love; Sherry J. Provoe vs. Micah C. Provoe; Dawn M. Levy vs. Eric W. Levy; Margaret Galecke Levinson vs. Glenn Levinson; Angelika M. Larsen vs. David A. Larsen; Barbara J. Blaski vs. Scott H. Blaski; Carrie Simms vs. Phillip Simms; Sylvia Marquesz vs. Ramon C. Marquez; Corinne M. Larson vs. Gene M. Larson; Randa E. Campbell vs. Timothy C. Campbell; Joan T. Myers vs. Joan T. Myers; Hazel D. Vincent vs. William E. Vincent Jr.; Maria Delourdes Escalante vs. Audiberto Escalante; Beverly M. Dezell vs. Jonathan J. Dezell; Cheryl A. Stafanczyk vs. David D. Welch.

Stephen R. Lacor; Donna Toucher vs. Carl F. Toucher Jr.; Peggy Ward vs. Anthony Ward; Sherry L. Keith vs. James A. Keith; Mardette K. Scheske vs. William K. Scheske; Shauna Veniece Littel vs. Priest Demarcus Little; Darcy Rymer vs. Jason Rymer; Kimberley A. Kolze vs. Thomas R. Kolze Jr.; Sororro Garfias vs. Antonio Larondo; Deborah Jean Branham vs. Michael Lee Branham; Monica R. Kenyon vs. Michael W. Kenyon; Tammy E. Peuckert vs. William S. Peuckert; Andrian Teamer vs. Donna Cassie Teamer; Susan S. Brown vs. Paul E. Brown; Eileen B. Szuba vs. Edwin L. Szuba; Kathleen G. Welch vs. David D. Welch.

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